

Death Wins Opener

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The drive to restore capital punishment in California won a crucial first round victory in the legislature early today when the Senate Judiciary Committee approved an amendment to the state constitution.

The amendment, in effect, would overturn the California Supreme Court which on Feb. 18 ruled that the death penalty is both cruel and unusual and thus unconstitutional.

The measure, by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, was sent to the Senate floor on a 3-3 vote after a five-hour hearing. Seven votes were required for approval.

If adopted by both houses of the legislature, the amendment would go on the November ballot and be voted on by the California electorate.

George Davis, attorney for late kidnapper-rapist Caryl Chessman, claimed legislators were pushing the amendment because of "hurt egos" brought on by the court preempting their statutory jurisdiction over capital punishment.

Contending "no court in this nation or in the world has ever before invalidated the death penalty," state Attorney-General E. J. Younger said, "I'm fighting to keep the courts from abolishing the legislature."



PIGTAILS NO LONGER serve as a clue to sex. Pair shown here, both likely candidates for inkwell dipping (if there is such a thing anymore)

are Joseph Luczynski, left, both photos, and Suzanne Bush, 9, both of North Adams, Mass.



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Acupuncture 'Superior'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acupuncture operations witnessed in China have convinced President Nixon's personal physician that they have something very superior to our method of anesthesia."

Dr. Walter R. Tkach said also "I think it would be great" if some Chinese surgeons came to the next American Medical Association convention to demonstrate the insertion of long thin needles into the body to kill pain during surgery. Such an idea already has been proposed by Dr. Wesley Hall, AMA president.

Tkach indicated in an interview Tuesday that he will do all he can to have the White House join in issuing an invitation to China to send sur-

geons for a demonstration at the AMA's June session in San Francisco.

The president's physician disclosed also that while he was in Peking he requested that groups of American doctors be allowed to go to China and be given first-hand training in acupuncture, at least in its use as anesthetic.

"But so far, I've had no response," he said.

LESS DANGER

Tkach declared himself much impressed with the use of anesthetic acupuncture, the insertion into the body of long needles followed by application of an electric current through the needles. He added:

"It's something we had better learn about and make use

of clinically as a possible whole new kind of anesthetic that would be free of the dangers of what we call 'systemic traumas' (adverse effects on bodily systems) from the anesthetics we presently use."

The White House physician said also, in answer to questions, that while he had no first-hand knowledge of the effectiveness of acupuncture as a treatment for conditions such as deafness, he has "no reason to believe that they would want to falsify" claims they have made on such things.

He said that on Feb. 21, he and Dr. W. Kenneth Riland, a New York osteopathic physician, witnessed three opera-

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POLLEN SEES ANARCHY

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen said today the use of the strike by civil servants is the first step towards anarchy.

Asked in an interview to comment on the strikes which have hit Quebec province and the city of Vancouver, Pollen said:

"I find it one of the most disconcerting,

most troubling aspects of our life in Canada today."

Pollen said he thinks collective bargaining is the right of all employees, but the use of the strike weapon is not.

He said the "idiotic" government in Ottawa that allowed civil servants to strike was "institutionalizing anarchy."

Jobless Excuses 'Phoney'

The Social Credit Government of Premier Bennett is using "phoney excuses" to account for last month's unemployment increase from 7.6 per cent to 8.5 per cent of the work force in B.C., Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said today.

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gheardi and Bennett were quoted Tuesday as having pointed to large increases in out-of-province immigration here to account for the increase.

Barrett told a Victoria press conference that the government has set restrictions on expenses by provincial hospitals receiving payments from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

He read a letter to employees of Surrey Memorial Hospital on the lower mainland stating it is BCHIS policy that hospitals will have to limit expenditures in 1972.

The letter said to meet government restrictions, the hospital will have to lay off between 25 and 30 full-time employees, including nurses, boiler maintenance men and supply staff.

AN EXAMPLE

Barrett said this is a perfect example of how Social Credit policies are creating unemployment.

He said Health Minister Ralph Loftmark never told the legislature this spring that BCHIS was informing hospitals about spending restrictions.

"Premier Bennett is incompetent in providing employment for the people of British Columbia. His administration has run out of steam. He concentrates on arrogance rather than modestly getting on with the job of providing employment for British Columbians," Barrett said.

Social Credit is a big business government, said Barrett, and the issue in the next provincial election will be whether the voters want more of the New York, London, and Tokyo "big business interests of Social Credit or jobs in B.C. with the NDP."

Barrett said the young unemployed people in B.C. are the sons and daughters of provincial residents, not people coming from other parts of Canada and the United States.

New Cases Reported

BELGRADE (AP) — Seven new smallpox cases were reported in eastern Yugoslavia on Monday, but federal health authorities said there were no deaths. The death toll from smallpox remains at 33, and the new cases bring the number of patients to 161.

13 to Present Briefs

A total of 13 briefs, including some from major industrial organizations, will be presented to an inquiry into pollution control measures in the chemical and petroleum industries, opening May 2 in Vancouver.

The inquiry, held by the provincial Pollution Control Branch will determine technical measures which must be provided by the industries to ensure satisfactory pollution control, said W. N. Venables, director of the Pollution Control Branch.

The inquiry parallels one already held into forest industry



WHEELS WHACKED by car were knocked clean off gravel truck in collision on Trans-Canada Highway at Wilkinson Road Tuesday afternoon. Truck's springs and driveshaft were among other parts left

WIND DRAGS MEN TO DEATH

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands (UPI) — A sudden blast of wind dragged a company of Spanish army parachutists from across rocky, volcanic ground Tuesday, killing 16 of the 20 men.

The spokesman said the accident occurred during manoeuvres of a company of the Bandera Roger de Lauria Parachutist regiment on the small, volcanic island off the northwestern African coast.

"A sudden, terrific blast of wind dragged the men across rugged, volcanic soil just after they landed," the spokesman said. "Some were blown as far as four kilometers (2.5 miles)."

"Dead and injured are still being flown in from Fuerteventura Island," he said. "We do not know the final toll yet."

... RADIO

Continued from Page 1 with the new weekend radio advertising scheme for the government B.C. Radio News is suspect now in my opinion because of Mr. Copeland's involvement in Social Credit," said Barrett.

The NDP leader pointed out that BCRN is not charged by the government for the "telepak" method of making long-distance phone calls and sending news broadcasts to its estimated 30 subscribing stations throughout the province.

Barrett said he understands Copeland has said that BCRN would not have been financially practical unless it had free telepak use to distribute its news. He said he has no objection to free use of telepak by any journalist doing his routine work at the legislature.

His objection, said Barrett, is that BCRN is "wholesaling" the news without having to pay telepak charges.

Any other news service engaging in similar activities without being charged is competing unfairly with news agencies not involved in wholesaling their services through government communication links, he said.

"B.C. Radio News and any other wholesaler of news must now be suspect."

Barrett said Ask Your Provincial Government will cost B.C. taxpayers up to \$200,000. He said this money could better be used to beef up budgets of government financing schemes such as the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, which now face restrictions.

"If I sound angry, I am," Barrett said. "What comfort will the B.C. cabinet ministers' answers be on weekends to the families who are losing their jobs."

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Continued from Page 1 shelled South Vietnamese and Cambodian forces in the southern Cambodian town of Kompong Trach today and moved in major troop units to open a new front in their multi-pronged Indochina offensive.

No major fighting was reported in the Quang Tri area, site of the original communist onslaught just below the DMZ but a field report said an artillery barrage was averted when South Vietnamese officer on the same radio frequency as a North Vietnamese fire control officer directed the barrage into vacant marshland.

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Evangelical Worker Dies

Mrs. Percy Wills, for many years active in the work of the Shantymen, the Gideons and evangelical groups, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital on Tuesday, aged 68.

Throughout the Second World War she assisted her husband, Rev. Percy Wills, in operating the hostel, Emmaus, on Belmont Ave. for servicemen. Thousands of young men from many parts of Canada and other Commonwealth nations, spent their leisure time at this homey establishment. Many were married there.

Mrs. Wills played a special role in her husband's work with the Shantymen on the West Coast of Vancouver Island and their boat, Messenger III, gained international fame. Life Magazine sent its noted photographer George Silk, and a correspondent, to spend a week aboard Messenger and seven pages were devoted to the illustrated story. Mrs. Wills also lent assistance to the Gideons in their important work in this area.

Mrs. Wills was associated for many years with the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

Mrs. Wills is survived by her husband, one son, Frank, of Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Billester of El Monte, Calif., and a brother, John Lohor, of Vancouver.

The funeral service will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in McCall's Funeral Chapel, with Rev. R. D. Holmes and Rev. Paul Hawkes officiating. A Memorial Service will be held on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Central Baptist Church, with Charles Ellington presiding.

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41; New York 56, 40; Seattle

50, 40; Spokane 46, 35; San

Francisco 59, 47; Los Angeles

68, 55.

World temperatures: Paris

51, 41; London 50, 44; Berlin

48, 39; Amsterdam 54, 39;

Brussels 61, 44; Moscow 54,

55; Stockholm 48, 36; Tokyo

48, 44.

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS

A 77-year-old woman died in hospital Tuesday from third-degree burns to 60 per cent of her body suffered in a garage-burning accident Monday.

Hospital authorities said

Mrs. Jafia Florozak, of 415

Cecelia, died at 4:15 p.m., 31

hours after the accident in the

yard of her home.

Fatty Basin Lobsters: A Tail of Success

NANAIMO — Soon only the lobsters, living proof of a successful experiment, will remain at Fatty Basin.

With the completion of the first phase of the great Fatty Basin lobster transplant experiment, work has started on dismantling and removing the buildings and equipment at the field research station.

Gheardi said.

The next "critical question" to be answered is whether the shellfish can establish a large enough population to support a commercial fishery.

Continuing studies, involving continuing studies, including an oceanographic survey of suitable sites and "large inputs of time and money." It was therefore an administrative decision.

A lot depends on the conditions required for survival of larvae, such as speed and direction of currents, type of ocean bottom and water quality.

Meanwhile, a fisheries research station spokesman said today that observations of the remaining Fatty Basin lobster population will continue to be carried out "intermittently."

The area has been clearly marked to prevent commercial or recreational fishing of the few lobsters still present in the deep, almost landlocked pool.

capital scene

Victoria West Neighborhood Centre, bingo, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Queen of Peace church hall, 849 Old Esquimalt, refreshments. Keep-fit class starting, 7:30 to 8:30 Thursday, Victoria West Elementary School gymnasium.

Oldtime dancing, Luxton Hall, Saturday, April 15, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., sponsored by Esquimalt NDP Association.

To commemorate the 36th anniversary of the Second Battle of Ypres and the gas attack at the Battle of St. Julian, the Red Chevron Association of V.I., will hold its annual dinner on April 17 at the Army Navy and Airforce Veterans Association club rooms at 1001 Wharf St. Victoria.

All veterans awarded the Red Chevron for leaving their

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ing of the French government's statement but also to "what we judge is a one-sided statement because it picks up demands of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations to return immediately to the conference table."

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RUSTY, the 16-month-old orangutan, will soon be leaving the company of his keeper, George Halliday.

and the familiar surroundings of the Calgary Zoo. He is being sent to the Birmingham Zoo in Alabama.

Doctors Rule Out Strike But Suggest Arbitration

A committee of doctors examining how fee negotiations with the provincial government might be reshaped in future has suggested provision be made for arbitration, possibly by the Mediation Commission.

At the same time, the committee rules out a doctors' strike as "an ultimate weapon" because a full strike would be "ethically repugnant" and one with provision of emergency services would not be effective.

The special committee of five doctors, headed by Dr. Peter Banks of Victoria, was struck to advise the directors of the B.C. Medical Association, which represents most of the province's 3,300 doctors.

It did not consider the state of current negotiations in which doctors and government are stalemates over fee increases after more than a year of bargaining.

REPORT PUBLISHED

The Banks committee reported to the BCMA board last month and its report is published in the current B.C. Medical Journal, delivered Tuesday.

"The committee feels that in reconstructing the negotiation pattern with the government, provision must be made for the solution of disagreement by another court of opinion," the report says.

"The committee would suggest that at the present time, the Mediation Commission set up by the provincial government might, in the event of an impasse, be requested to hear our case and that if this was ruled out of order, a suitable substitute to the Mediation Commission be requested."

The report says that "in 1972, recurrent negotiations with government have become a fact of life and that the old concept of a free profession setting its own fee schedule without negotiation is no longer relevant."

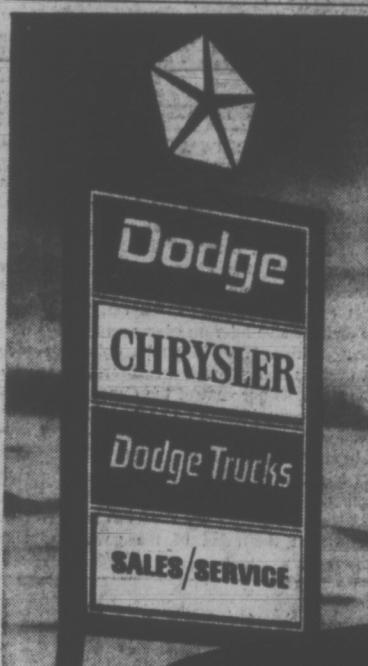
NO UNION, YET

The doctors will continue to act as a profession, rather than union at the present time, the committee believes, because "... while a union is a rather stronger bargaining agent... individual members of the profession are not at present prepared to surrender their rights of self-determination to the degree necessary within union-type negotiations."

ARSON ATTEMPT

Victoria fire department investigators are probing an apparent arson attempt in the garage building at Adra Apartments, 1249 Fort, at 9:10 p.m. Tuesday.

Authorities said the fire was set in a pile of carpeting on a shelf in the garage nearest the building. The flames were spotted early and extinguished just before they reached the roof of the building. Damage is estimated at \$200.



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U.S. Soldiers Balk at Patrol

PHU BAI, South Vietnam (Reuters)

Some American troops staged a short-lived revolt today by refusing to go out on patrol around this big U.S. air base near one of the northern fronts of a Communist offensive.

After a heated argument with the colonel assembling them into patrol units on the base runway, where the rebellion was witnessed by correspondents, the men were driven back into the base.

A little later, however, the convoy was assembled again after the colonel apparently convinced the men to go.

The Associated Press placed the number of protesters at about 100.

"It's too dangerous... we don't know the area... this is not a defensive operation..." the men shouted in an altercation with their colonel.

The heated argument began as the soldiers from a unit of ground troops flown to provide security for the base were being assembled on to trucks to start patrol.

The arguments grew angrier when Col. Fred Mitchell ordered the men into the trucks. Eventually, he drove them back to the camp and the group stood in a ring

around him for several minutes as the arguments continued.

The convoy was then assembled again with the colonel apparently winning the day and all the men seemingly on board. The journalists were not allowed near the camp.

Mitchell told journalists tersely as he drove by: "We are going out into the field to do our job."

From the mingled shouts, cheers and jeers of the troops as they drove by reporters heard: "We're going, we're going."

"I'm afraid," said Specialist Richard Johnson of Canton, Ohio: "This territory is full of booby traps and we don't know it."

Labor Party Crisis Deepens

LONDON (CP) — The crisis within the opposition Labor party deepened today as a stormy parliamentary meeting agreed to support the left-wing demand for a referendum on Britain's Common Market entry.

On the surface this appeared to be a victory for Labor Leader Harold Wilson and a defeat for the views of the former deputy leader Roy Jenkins who quit the front bench after charging Wilson with shifting his position on the vital market issue.

However, the 129-to-96 Labor parliamentary vote in favor of a referendum indicated that a strong section of the party is still resisting the viewpoint of Wilson and the left-wingers. In fact, if in a House of Commons voting showdown the 96 Socialists, or even a large part of them, continued to vote against the referendum demand, they would assure that the Conservatives' Common Market legislation would clear all the remaining parliamentary hurdles.

Wilson, trying to cool the rank-and-file crisis, now will demand that the entire party rally behind him on the basis that the majority supported his view. But it appears likely

by the number of dissenters that there may be open revolt in a parliamentary showdown.

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An Excellent Precedent

Airlines hijackers within the past couple of years have created a major problem of public safety and law enforcement. They operate with a monstrous disregard for the lives of innocent passengers, and the large carrying capacity of today's aircraft ensures that they can threaten a group of hostages whose death from destruction of the plane would be a major catastrophe.

The difficulties of detecting potential hijackers, and the commanding position they hold once they threaten the lives of passengers and crew members, make the crime even more reprehensible. Thus it is important that penalties for those who are captured during or after their criminal acts should be of a nature that will provide a powerful deterrent for other persons who may contemplate hijacking.

Some criminals, of course, are mentally deranged, and deterrents may have little effect. But the latest phase of hijacking, in which

coolly planned operations are designed to net the criminal a large sum in ransom, is a different matter. If the penalty can be made severe enough, the reward may not appear to be sufficient to attract air bandits. The use of deterrent sentences, of course, must be backed up by captures of sufficient frequency to make the odds unattractive.

In his sentencing of Paul Cinc in Calgary yesterday, Chief Justice J. V. H. Milvain, of the Alberta Supreme Court, struck a telling blow for airline passengers and crews and the safety of the public as a whole. Cinc was convicted on seven counts following his unsuccessful attempt to exact a ransom in Canada's first major airline hijacking last November. At an opportune moment he was jumped by the plane crew in flight and subdued.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment on each of four charges, to 14 years in prison on one charge, and to five years in prison on each

of two other charges. The sentences are to be served concurrently, and they should stand as a plain warning to any other would-be hijacker in this country.

In delivering his sentence Chief Justice Milvain laid down a policy which, it is to be hoped, every other court will follow in a similar situation. He said: "I must bear in mind there is in society today a current wave of thought that lives and property may be held in ransom for purposes of gain to force compliance with unlawful demands. In this country, we must demonstrate we do not accept such principles and will not tolerate any activities founded upon them."

The Air Canada crew members who with courage and ability overcame the hijacker, and the judge who set the heavy price that must be paid for air hijacking, are to be commended. We can never know how many lives they may have saved by the precedent they have set in their handling of the danger and the necessary antidote.

Volunteers to the Rescue

The recently announced organization of the Civil Defence Marine Service, a volunteer force ready at call to provide what assistance it can to boatmen in distress, recognizes the deficiencies in existing safeguards for those who get their recreation, or make a living, in relatively small craft on this coast. It

is a co-operative attempt to marshal volunteer resources, without loss of vital time, for a serious job that is becoming increasingly necessary as more people go out in boats.

Co-ordinated effort by prepared and competent people is highly desirable because the tradi-

tional, well-meant assistance rendered by one boatman to another in trouble may in some cases be hazardous to both. The new organization can give training and tests which would prevent a marine parallel to the blind leading the blind.

A volunteer force, of course, can have problems. The man wanted for a particular rescue job, for instance, may not be near his telephone when an emergency arises. But it is encouraging that local boatmen are moving to organize for their common assistance, and fill the breach which government-financed rescue services have not yet closed on this coast.

A successful operation by the Civil Defence Marine Service will be in time, with a still greater public resort to pleasure and employment afloat, lead to the establishment of a professional, specially equipped rescue service based on licence fees or other funding.

Return from Exile

Time has apparently healed the wounds and removed the scars suffered by Charlie Chaplin and a film-going American public whose devotion to the wistful-faced comedian turned to an anger that sent him into virtual exile two decades ago as a result of his political and personal difficulties. The differences have faded out, the art of the consummate pantomimist still shines, and official Hollywood, with an Academy Award, has at last caught up with what every-

body has known for a generation. The arrival of the frail octogenarian in New York the other day attracted a small army of cameramen and reporters. Their pictures and stories have revived, at least for an older generation, memories of delight in packed moving picture houses of another day.

An artist who moved millions to tears and laughter has at long last been honored for the mastery of his craft. The good is remembered.

JAMES RESTON

A Risky Drive by Giap

WASHINGTON — The Communists in Vietnam are now trying to win the war in one decisive stroke, as they defeated in one battle the French in the battle of Dienbienphu in 1954. It is a bold but puzzling strategy.

For while the enemy has thrown about 35,000 men into the battle just south of the demilitarized zone, and has had some initial success under cover of cloudy weather, there is little chance that they can corner and eliminate the main units of the South Vietnamese before the United States gets the full thump of its airpower into the action.

This is not a Dienbienphu situation. The South Vietnamese now have over a million men under arms, and they are not concentrated and vulnerable, as the French were in the bloody ending of the other Indochina war.

Air Build-Up:

Also, the U.S. has over 500 attack planes in and around Southeast Asia, and these are being steadily reinforced and directed against the larger enemy units now invading South Vietnam, not in scattered guerrilla bands but in classic organized formations.

Apparently, General Vo Nguyen Giap, who masterminded the Communist victory at Dienbienphu, hopes that dramatic victories in the north around Quangtri City, and in Binhlong Province, 75 miles north of Saigon, would stun and disorient the entire South Vietnamese defence organization, but this is not likely with American planes dominating the air.

Moreover, the Communists have left themselves vulnerable at the rear. According to Pentagon estimates, 12 of North Vietnam's 14 regular divisions are now operating outside of North Vietnam in Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

In this recent invasion operation, Hanoi has openly invaded South Vietnam across the DMZ and increased the risk of a counter-attack by their advancing forces. Maybe Giap's swift organized blows, north and south at the same time, can split and paralyze the South, and

provide a political capital for the National Liberation Front in South Vietnam, but it is a risky adventure.

The intriguing question is why Giap chose to move now. The weather favors the offence, and won't later on, but the U.S. expeditionary force will be down to

it has always been a mystery why the Nixon Administration thinks the enemy will negotiate a settlement with American forces winding down to 50,000, when Hanoi and the National Liberation Front refused to negotiate and compromise when the United States had over 500,000 men in Vietnam, but even the highest officials here are still talking about Giap's "last gasp" and predicting a settlement if the invasion is stopped.

Giap always has the option, which he has taken many times before, of retreating across the Cambodian and Laotian frontiers if his invasion is stopped. He would obviously like to demonstrate that the Communists can defeat the South Vietnamese on the ground, even against American air power, and thus disrupt Washington's Vietnamization program and compel a settlement on Hanoi's terms.

Option Open

But if he fails he can always break off the battle and regroup back home. He has not fought and waited for 30 years in order to settle just when the last of the American ground forces are packing up.

Maybe after the election, if he still finds President Nixon in the White House, free of political pressure to bring the Air Force home too, Giap might talk compromise rather than face four more years of punishment from the air, but to settle before the election, thus aiding Nixon's re-election, is scarcely plausible.

Meanwhile, the most serious military operation since the TET Offensive is under way, and the guess here is that, even if American air power is effective, the battle will last until mid-May. That is not a pleasant prospect here, for Nixon is due in Moscow on May 22, and if the invasion is not over by then, the atmosphere for the talks on critical world questions will not be very genial.

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60,000 by May 1, and will be below the 50,000 mark a month later, with election pressure on the President to bring most of the remnant home before November.

The speculation in official quarters here is that Hanoi has already discounted the U.S. ground combat forces in Vietnam, now reduced to about 6,000, especially since President Nixon has ordered them to stay out of the ground fighting unless they are attacked, and that Giap believes he can defeat the South Vietnamese units, as he did in Laos.

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"...what's so tragically comical about Chaplin that Bennett can't do ten times better..."

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Some Logic in the Process?

To foreign eyes the primary elections in the United States make little sense — a bewildering circus of too many rings crowded with Republican elephants. Democratic donkeys and sad-faced clowns. Still, there must be some underlying logic in the process; some pattern in the dizzy kaleidoscope. That pattern, it seems to me, is now emerging, not only among our neighbors but among Canadians as well.

For lack of a better name we can call it the revolt of the middle class, populism, or what you will. Under any name it finds its ugly American symbol in George Corley Wallace. He may not know anything of importance but he knows a band wagon when he sees it. If it cannot carry him near the White House, it will carry other passengers, including President Nixon. No candidate who hopes to be elected can ignore the bourgeois worm as it now begins to turn.

Public Anger

All candidates (except those few who would rather be right than president) must recognize the fact that the common denominator of North America, the broad masses of the people above the poverty line and some below it, are angry with their governments, the critics and themselves. They are fed up with fraudulent political promises; taxes, prices, crime, big business, big labor and the general disorder of a society as unhappy as it is rich. They yearn for some sort of stability, pause and breathing space after four decades of hectic change, experiment and disappointment. They want a government that can stop the world, or at any rate, slow it down, as if any government could.

The historians, philosophers and ideologists may argue that the revolt is confused, contradictory and negative, that it goes against the grain of history in the long run. But even agreeing that it does, this is no help for the politician, or the ordinary citizen, in the short run. As Maynard Keynes once remarked, we shall all be dead in the long run and have to live our tiny lives in the short. Politicians have to, anyhow, especially in an election year.

Because it is the most open and democratic in the world, American society exhibits its tensions most nakedly and

alarmingly until, in times like these, it looks, from a distance, to be falling apart. Yet similar tensions are present in all societies. Will any Canadian say that they are absent in his own?

In Canada, however, the social pace and drive for reform are different from those of our neighbors because we are inwardly different people, despite the superficial resemblance. Measured by legislation and the existing apparatus of the welfare state, our Canadian page is perhaps faster than the American. Mea-

ment. It will not be hanged immediately and may not be hanged at all, but it is taking no chances. It has read the same smoke signals now clouding our neighbors' horizons. It knows that the political gravity is shifting here as there, though nobody can gauge the shift or be sure which way the smoke is blowing.

Does anyone suppose, for example, that the Canadian election was postponed by whim, idealism or long-planned strategy? For that matter, does anyone suppose that the date may not be changed again, the strategy reversed, if the government's chances improve before mid-summer? No, the government, and the opposition parties also, are trying to read the signals, obey them and win votes.

Signalling Errors

What, in fact, are the Canadian signals saying today? Of course, this reporter cannot read them, but they seem to say that Mr. Trudeau's reading yesterday was erroneous, though far less erroneous than that of his opponents.

When he swept across Canada four years ago like the flaming herald of social justice, the agent of peaceful revolution (despite his own vain protest against excessive expectations) many of us suspected that the nation had undergone an organic change, almost a transfiguration of the soul. We were wrong.

Certainly a wind of change was blowing and it blew Mr. Trudeau into office. But the change, as we can see now, was less fundamental than we then assumed. Scratch the average Canadian and you still find not a revolutionary but a square behind his new sideburns and gaudy necktie. Ask him what he wants, and he can answer only that he doesn't want what he is getting and, as a taxpayer, is not eager to pay the price of anything like a Just Society (though he wants justice, or more, for himself).

No one should understand this middle mood more clearly than Mr. Trudeau, who has summed up his pragmatic philosophy in unalterable print. He wrote: "My political action or my theory — inasmuch as I can be said to have one — can be expressed very simply: Create counterweights." Well, he of all men can feel the counterweight of 1972 and, for better or worse, it has altered drastically since 1968.

GOVERNOR WALLACE

"...ugly American symbol"

sured by noise, spectacle and fury, our pace is slower, our political manners less exciting and candid.

Nevertheless, the discontent of the centre is as tangible here as in the United States and has become, I suspect, the core and decisive fulcrum of our contemporary politics. When a public opinion poll, even as a very rough measurement, tells us that 43 per cent of the Canadian voters are committed to no party, policy or leader, it must powerfully concentrate a politician's mind, like that of Dr. Johnson's friend who was to be hanged next morning.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Clarification

On Tuesday, April 4, an article appeared (p. 23) with the heading PRE-SCHOOL SALARIES: VII Wages Are Really Your Important Thing. I suggest You Go Down To Safeway. The article's content was about private, day-care centres and included quotes (e.g. the heading) from employers and employees of these centres.

We would again like to bring to your attention the existence of 11 pre-schools in the Victoria area, not mentioned in the article, members of the Vancouver Island Cooperative Pre-School Association. Each group is owned and operated by the parents of the attending children and each group has a fully qualified, highly valued teacher. Our groups are often confused in the public's mind with day care-centres when, in fact, in organization and operation they are very different. In this particular instance the Pre-School heading combined with the comments from members of the Cordova Bay Day Care Centre may be confusing to those who are interested in Cordova Bay Pre-School.—Mrs. W. T. Woddy, secretary, Vancouver Island Cooperative Pre-School Association.

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When Our 'Honorable Men' Did the Dirty Work

"My desire is . . . that mine adversary had written a book," Job's bitter lament is not permitted French and American commanders seeking extenuation for their lost campaigns in Southeast Asia. The adversary of first General Navarre, next General Westmoreland, lastly General Abrams, had written a book — The War of Liberation and the Popular Army, published in Hanoi in 1950. Here General Vo Nguyen Giap set out step by step, phase by phase, his plans to inflict, harass and ultimately inflict humiliating defeat upon French forces in Vietnam. So it came to pass.

When the United States (contrary to de Gaulle's most urgent counsel) resumed the war the French had lost, American analysts pored over General Giap's pages for clues to his past successes, for portents of his future failures. Nothing if not obliging, Giap — by then deputy premier and defence minister of North Vietnam — brought his analysis up-to-date. In January 1966 he published an article showing how and why the U.S. expeditionary force, like that of France before it, would be forced some day to withdraw.

Giap wrote as the American build-up of ground forces approached its peak strength of more than half-a-million men. He was not cocky, over-confident, he possessed Patton'sudging respect for a formidable foe, conceding its strategy to be both "very ambitious" and "extremely cruel and cunning." Nonetheless, Giap predicted, the Americans could not prevail.

Popular resistance would mount. Liberated areas would expand. U.S. ground forces would be scattered, lose momentum, initiative, morale. The condition of their "puppet army" would deteriorate even more. American public opinion would turn against the war. Then the struggle would enter its final

phase in which "the revolutionary military art," hitherto compelled "to rely mostly on man, on his patriotism and revolutionary spirit," could at long last "bring into full play all weapons and techniques available to defeat an enemy . . ."

Despite derisive — and surely rash — re-



McGOVERN

... he was right!

ferences around Washington to "Giap's last gasp," it looks as if the North Vietnamese strategist has for the second time been vindicated by events. "Vietnamization" has failed just as Giap foretold: South Vietnamese forces trained to replace U.S. forces on the battlefield have been no match for oppo-

nents now riding Soviet tanks instead of home-made bicycles.

More and more Americans are coming to believe that their commitment is unnecessary, their cause unjust, their war unwinnable. (It was a stroke worthy of von Clausewitz to have timed the North Vietnamese offensive so that its crescendo would coincide with the day of the Wisconsin primary.)

But Giap has no monopoly on prophecy. The United States has had its share of shrewd prognosticators too.

In February 1965 — a year before Giap's article appeared — an American senator expressed dismay at the prospect of greater U.S. involvement in Vietnam, doubt that any good could come of it.

"We have to begin by recognizing very frankly," the American senator warned, "that it is not within the power of the United States, or any other combination of nations, to guarantee a permanently stable political situation in Southeast Asia. This is an area that has been convulsed by powerful economic and social forces ever since the end of World War II. These convulsions will doubtless continue for a long, long time no matter what American policy is in that part of the world. We have to recognize the limits of our influence."

The American senator rejected the Munich analogy, then very much in vogue. "Czechoslovakia was a highly developed democratic government, it was a friend of the West. We have an entirely different situation in Southeast Asia, where after long years of French control of that area the natives finally threw them out."

And the American senator dismissed as

wishful thinking the idea that U.S. intervention could productively affect the outcome of what he took to be "primarily a civil strife between those of a communist coloration and those who took perhaps a slightly more pro-Western view . . . It is a situation that simply does not lend itself to a military solution. The

And with equally good reason may they pin on his Republican rival, McGovern is now a shoo-in at Miami, no need to turn to Teddy) the slogan "Wrong To the End".

Could there be anything so bankrupt as President Nixon's reflexive resort to Boeing-Boeing strategy — more and more bombing by more and more B-52s? It failed in 1965, it failed for seven years thereafter, it is failing in 1972. "They may attack more fiercely but they cannot by any means cut off our main communication lines": Giap's dictum holds true today. The bombing of the North, undertaken allegedly "in order to help protect the lives of the diminishing U.S. forces in South Vietnam," only adds to the roster of American prisoners of war. And to the miseries of war.

As the bombing enters its eighth year, as we prepare to welcome its present perpetrator to Canada as state visitor and honored guest, we may remind ourselves of how it all began and of our complicity in its beginning.

On August 8, 1964, our embassy in Washington received from the White House an urgent request that our representative on the International Control Commission tell the government of North Vietnam that if it "persists in its present course, it can expect to continue to suffer the consequences."

There is only one principled reply to that request: "Do your own dirty work." Instead we did it for them. Mr. Martin was an honourable man, run some lines in one of Dennis Lee's civil-elegies,

as we are all
Canadians and honorable men.
... to be a Canadian ... is
yank and gook and hogtown linked in
guilty genesis ...

Do you find them mauldin, falsely hysterical? I find only sober truth.

Stop Dithering About Marijuana

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

You'll see them every spring in every part of Canada just as the ice has almost cleared the lakes. Young boys, stripped and shivering, working up their courage for the first ceremonial plunge of the year.

Always there is the one who holds back, shivering, often until he is tossed in by those who have already dared to plunge.

Health Minister John Munro and that timid boy have a lot in common. Mr. Munro has been dithering for almost two years over what to do with the report on marijuana commissioned from the royal commission on the non-medical use of drugs under Gerald LeDain.

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When Mr. LeDain produced an interim report in June of 1970, Mr. Munro was seen to wring his hands and fret about publication. It took some dark hints about resigning by Mr. LeDain to force the release of the report.

The final version was due last May. Then Mr. Munro announced it would be ready in August, then perhaps October, then December and finally, last January, the first section of the final report was published. It dealt only with treatment, not with the controversial issue of what to do about marijuana.

At last word, the marijuana section was supposed to be



MUNRO

... time to jump

ready late in March. But, of course, it wasn't.

It has been widely assumed that Mr. Munro's fear and trembling arose from contemplation of the forthcoming federal election. That he didn't want to place the government in the position of having to take a position because no matter what position it took, half the country would probably be against it.

But that doesn't matter much now because the Americans — who are also facing an election — have jumped in. Recently the report of the U.S. national commission on marijuana and drug abuse was published.

By any preliminary estimate, the U.S. report is imposing. It recommends that possession of marijuana in private be allowed but that its use be discouraged by continuing as a crime trafficking, cultivation, possession with the intent to sell and by authorizing seizure of marijuana possessed in public.

The report destroyed many of the myths about marijuana, such as the claims that it leads to hard drug use, is a threat to health, produces droops or is habit-forming. However, heavy, long-term use can injure health or produce a psychological dependency, the report said.

Now that the American report is available the chances of keeping discussion of drugs

are slim indeed.

What Mr. Munro should be concerned about is that the Canadian government, like the timid swimmer, does not get tossed into a situation against its will. It would not be unlike President Nixon to announce, unilaterally, an American policy on marijuana as a plank for his election platform.

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Canada should at least grab the opportunity to discuss mutual policies with the Americans before decisions are taken. After all, in an area as sensitive as this it would be difficult to maintain a Canadian policy that conflicted sharply with that of the Americans.

But unless Mr. Munro summons up some nerve, or someone else summons it up for him, and the report is published, the opportunity may be lost and the LeDain report may end being passed as completely as was the Croll report on poverty.

The book, which was in progress for 15 years off and on, with three solid years de-

Money Is the Measure of the Man

By PHIL CASEY
The Washington Post

Richard M. Huber, who tells us who we are and how we got that way in his recent and big book, "The American Idea of Success," doesn't say we're wrong, but you get the idea that we probably are.

His book deals with the conflict between religion and capitalism; the Christian, Puritan, Calvinist, Capitalist ethic; the stress and strain of trying to be selfseekers and self-givers at the same time.

"In America," he says, "success has meant making money and translating it into status or becoming famous."

And success to us is not "being a loyal friend or good husband. It's a reward for performance on the job."

Huber says he approached the idea of success "with neither contempt nor enthusiasm. I've been objective."

Huber, a scholar, teacher and college administrator with a PhD from Yale in American studies, figures he has the credentials for objectivity in this subject.

"My father was a businessman and I liked my father," he said. "A lot of people are down on business, and I think it's because they didn't like their fathers."

And he was a businessman himself, running a construction and real estate firm in Princeton, N.J., for several years. But he's out of that now, and is dean of general studies at Hunter College in New York City, overseeing a program that includes 1,000 students and 400 faculty members.

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voted to research in the Princeton University library, is an historical analysis of the middle-class, white American concept of success since the 17th century.

Things haven't changed much. The principal idea is to get; another is to achieve status, and another is to somehow give, to provide some sort of social service.

This concept of success, of getting and spending, isn't our invention, he noted. We brought it here from England, and other nations are much like us in their attitudes. That is, a good shoemaker doesn't quite carry the social clout

that a good stockbroker does. Money is very much the measure of the man. Bankers have more social clout than clergymen or teachers.

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Here is Huber talking about America's dilemmas: "Expressions of faith in that vast and visionary dream which is the promise of American life scarcely seem believable to those in despair about the gap between promise and national performance, between the rhetoric of preaching and

of both."

Huber's book may stir a little consternation along the way. He says of that most famous of American success story writers: "Horatio Alger Jr., without very much of a doubt was a homosexual."

He says that Alger, who was graduated Phi Beta

Kappa from Harvard in 1852, left the Unitarian ministry after he was accused of what a Unitarian investigating committee alleged was "a crime of no less magnitude than the abominable and revolting crime of unnatural familiarity with boys . . ."

Huber's book is packed with quotations, and some of the best are his:

"The sufferings of the rich are among the sweetest pleasures of the poor."

"The task of government has been to sustain the right of equal opportunity while at the same time safeguard the right to unequal rewards."

We Owe It to Business

RUSSELL
BAKER

plied. "It is a railroad you're running, isn't it?"

"Don't be silly" the Penn Central people replied. "Nobody runs railroads any more."

And he was right, as everybody who has gone to a train station recently knows.

Another characteristic of the American businessman is his daring. If he has a government contract to make a new weapon, and his costs are running \$20 million over estimates, and he still hasn't produced a weapon, and his company is about to go bankrupt, he must be daring. He must be nervy enough to go to the Government and demand that the Treasury bail out his company.

This is called the free enterprise system. Businessmen are fond of saying, "the free enterprise system is what made America what it is today," and they are right.

Because of free enterprise every American can own two cars, both of which will probably be recalled by the factory for safety defects.

Ingenuity is also required. Without ingenuity, the tax loophole might never have been invented, and thousands upon thousands of businessmen might be getting taxed at this very moment at rates reflecting no gratitude at all for everything business has done for America.

Nobody who knew anything about running a railroad, for example, stood a chance of reaching a top management position on the Penn Central. A few tried. They were laughed out of the board room. "What do you think we are running around here?" they were asked.

"A railroad" an applicant once re-

nothing in the business world without wisdom and sagacity to match. There is an old board room saying, "It's no good to dream up a new tax loophole if you haven't got a friend on the Senate Finance Committee" they say.

Deciding which politician to put a company's political budget on takes wisdom nowadays; moreover, when so many American businesses operate abroad, it also takes good judgment to know whether and when to overthrow some foreign government that doesn't see things the way the board wants them seen.

Above all, however, business today is concerned with government. The old fashioned businessman who got rich by making a better product and selling cheaper than his competitor would be scorned in today's business world, because he took so little interest in public affairs.

Without contacts in Washington, he would be in deep trouble. There would be no tax loophole to help him get rich faster, no protection from the Justice Department when he was caught trying to buy out all his competition, no favorable rulings from the regulatory agencies with power over his business, and nobody to pick up a telephone for him in the Senate or White House when he wanted to weep.

"The business of America is business," Calvin Coolidge said. That was years ago when businessmen still wasted their energies worrying about making railroads run. Nowadays the business of America is government, and the business of government is business.

Somewhere, there is probably still a business or two that makes something good that really works, but don't bet this month's mortgage payment on it.

New York Times



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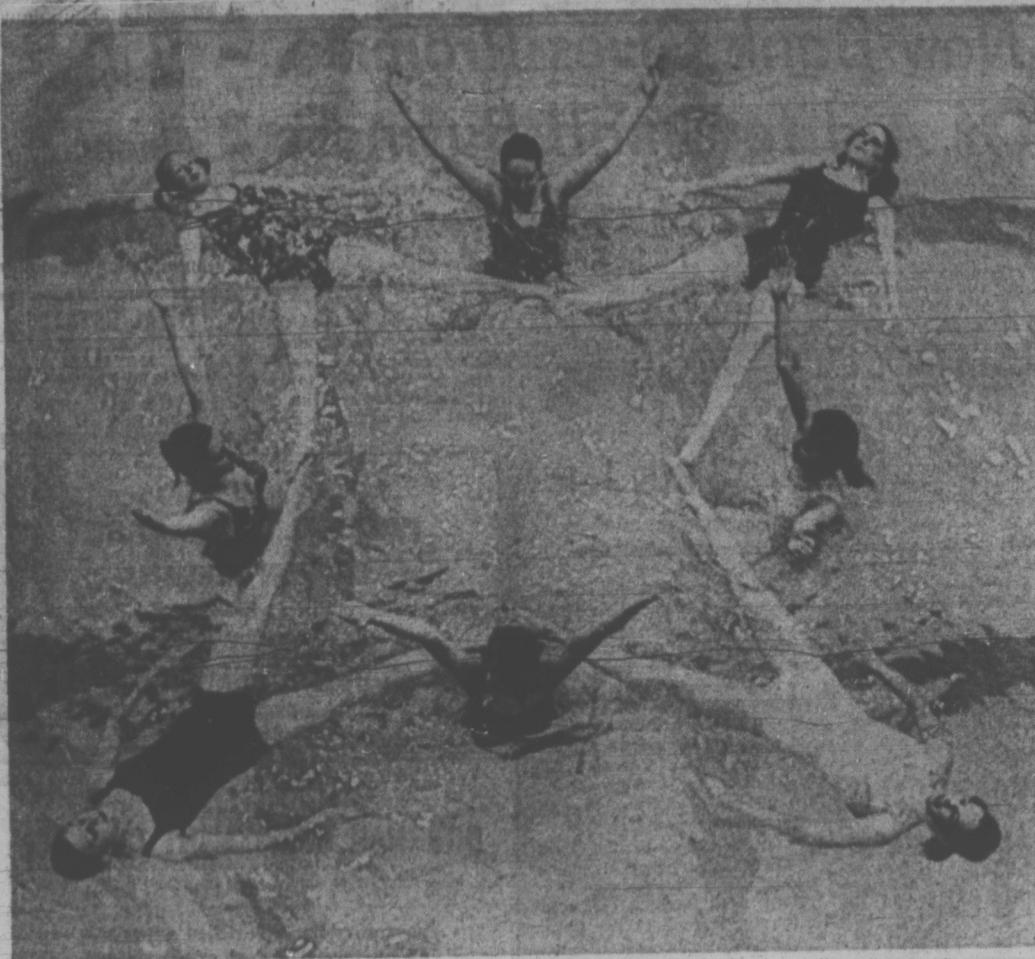
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3 shelves

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PATTERN OF GRACE and symmetry is formed by these young water nymphs, members of the Dogwood synchronized swimming team from Surrey who won last year's Canadian national title. The girls were training at the New Crystal pool Sunday in readiness for the 1972 senior

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Victoria Cougars next season will play hockey under the same roof as Dallas Cowboys football team.

Well, not quite, but the man who last year applied 9½ acres of special insulation to the Cowboys' stadium roof this week is putting the same type of material on the arched underside of Memorial Arena roof.

Ed Nelson, technical field representative, thinks his \$47,300 insulation job is the ultimate solution for a 23-year-old underdome at Memorial Arena.

Previous attempts to get insulation to stay on the arena roof have been futile, partly due to leakage between the slab-type material of the past and the concrete roof itself, causing corrosion of anchor bolts and deterioration of adhesives.

Nelson uses a technology only recently developed, spraying a cellulose-based acoustic and thermal insulation on to the underside of the concrete, where it adheres to a liquid cement sprayed at the same time.

Application is from the top end of a crane with a basket for the operator.

National Cellulose Corp. of Houston, is owner of the system, which is being applied by Century Thermac Systems Ltd., of Burnaby.

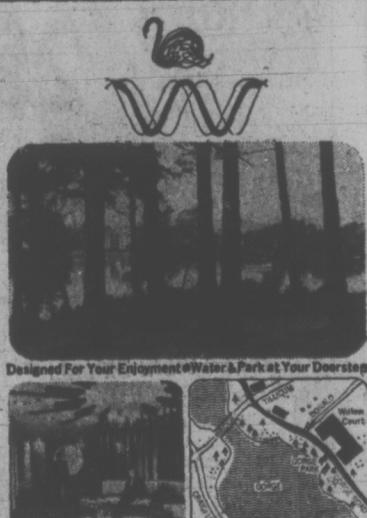
Site Snub
Irks Co-op

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The Pacific Northwest Cooperative threatened Monday to call for the resignation of Senator Guy Williams as president of the British Columbia Native Brotherhood.

Stan Thomas, a co-op spokesman, said the organization was contemplating the action because the senator, in a recent statement, failed to name Port Simpson, B.C., as the favored site for a fish cannery.

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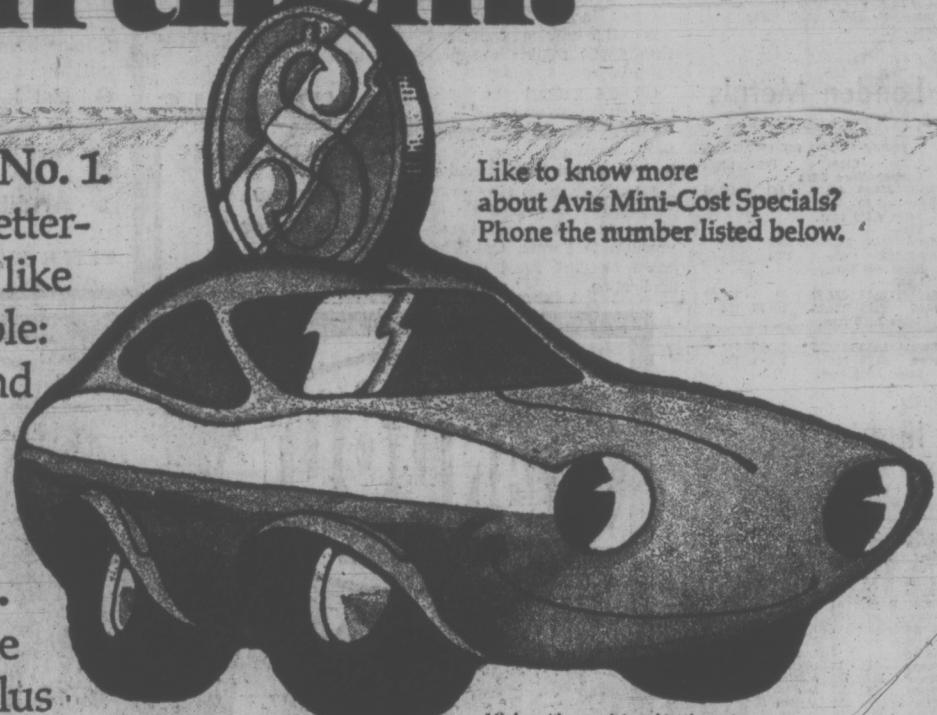
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Electronic 'First' Falls Flat

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta legislature is the first—and only—parliamentary body in the British Commonwealth to permit broadcasting of its regular proceedings.

When it started in March, Don Getty, minister of inter-governmental affairs, had high hopes that television and radio coverage of the legislature at work would increase the awareness and knowledge of Albertans in the way their province is governed.

Lou Hyndman, house leader for the Progressive Conservative government, predicted a streamlining of outdated legislature rules and more "succinct" speeches.

So far, the move described by Premier Peter Lougheed as a "historic first" has fallen short of their expectations.

SHOWN SUNDAYS

The broadcast media hasn't exactly rushed into the legislative arena. There have been only two live television programs—one March 15 the day after the open-door policy went into effect and the second March 27 when Mr.

Lougheed made his maiden speech in the assembly as premier.

For Edmonton and Calgary viewers, there is a 20-minute TV program Sunday that is filmed Friday afternoon.

Radio coverage has been limited to clips provided by reporters who now can use previously-forbidden tape recorders to keep track of debates.

As one station manager put it, rather candidly, the often-dull business of the 75-seat legislature doesn't have high audience appeal.

While speeches have not become noticeably shorter and more concise, the opposing forces in the legislature have conducted manoeuvres aimed at getting themselves on camera.

SOUGHT TV COVERAGE

When three color-TV cameras entered the chamber March 15 to record live, for the first time, the regular business of the house seven MLA jumped up at once to fire questions.

The previous night, Social Credit opposition members tried to set up a TV debate on

a motion of non-confidence which criticized the government for misusing public money to pay government committees.

But Social Credit was out-

maneuvered as the Conserva-

tive majority rejected opposi-

tion attempts to adjourn the

debate until the inaugural TV

day and finally defeated the

motion of non-confidence in

the early-morning hours.

Opposition Leader Harry

Strom said the Social Credit

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Sewage Problem Still Sticky

The View Royal sewage saga goes on.

The Greater Victoria school board's construction and maintenance committee decided Tuesday night it didn't like the idea of putting in a new secondary sewage treatment plant at View Royal Elementary and decided to investigate the possibilities of connecting the school's overflowing septic tank to a sewer trunk line in the area.

The decision comes not even a month after the board's original decision to install the treatment plant to replace the school's ailing sewage system, which had been spilling practically raw effluent onto the playgrounds and fields of the area.

Saanich Names New Engineer

New municipal engineer of Saanich is James Robert Daye, 46, a former city engineer in Westmount, Quebec, for 20 years.

His appointment was announced Tuesday by Mayor Hugh Curtis, who said Daye was chosen from about 40 applicants from across Canada.

Until his appointment to the Saanich post, which was left vacant by the death last February of former engineer Neville Life, Daye was chief engineer with an engineering consulting firm in Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Instead, the trustees now appear to favor a two-inch plastic pipe connecting the septic tank at the school to a sewer trunk line installed by the Capital Regional District.

The board's administration will study the proposal with officials of the regional district and the Metropolitan Board of Health.

EDICT STALLED

The health board's senior medical health officer, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, has ordered the school board to close the school until it cleans up the sewage problem. At present, the board is spending about \$90 per week trucking out loads of sewage from the septic tank and will move to get the plastic pipe installed

before the new June 30 deadline.

When sewage facilities are completed, the board will go ahead with a proposed extension to the school, which is already two years overdue.

The sewage issue has been moldering for several months since facilities were inspected and found inadequate in November.

THREE-DAY WEEK ADOPTED AT REFINERY

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Shift employees operating process units at the Imperial Oil Ltd. refinery here will begin a three-day work-week in May.

The men will work three 12-hour day shifts, followed by four days off, then change to three 12-hour night shifts, the company said.

A similar pattern was adopted a year ago at the Imperial Oil Refinery in Winnipeg. Employees voted in favor of the plan on an 11-month trial basis.

The refinery employs about 350.

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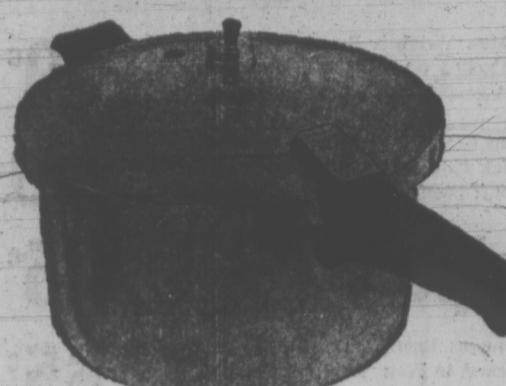
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Zoning Safeguards Asked

Saanich's new zoning bylaw passed the public hearing stage Tuesday night in a scant two hours and with the minimum of protest from property owners.

However, as some general criticisms were raised and individual objections noted, council unanimously tabled the bylaw for further consideration of these points.

The delaying move came as a surprise to some of the 25 persons attending the hearing, who apparently assumed the bylaw would be passed.

SAVE TREES

Part of the criticism came in a brief submitted by Barrie Goult, president of the Gordon Head and District Ratepayers' Association, who said

certain safeguards seemed to have been omitted from the bylaw.

With regard to apartment zoning regulations, Goult said there should be stipulations on the landscaping of surrounding property and provision of underground parking.

"When the municipality is dealing with medium and high density areas, surely the construction could be centralized and the surrounding land in the construction area devoted to trees and playgrounds," he said.

Goult also suggested that any residential construction over two storeys should contain one or more elevators large enough to accommodate stretchers, "having regard to

the fact that heart trouble is the nation's biggest killer."

Developers, he said, should be required to submit the proposed construction costs and rental selling price, "to indicate not only the percentage of profit but their good faith."

CLOSER SCRUTINY

Council should satisfy itself that developers with whom they do business are financially sound, and that their previous construction record bears close scrutiny.

If the entrepreneur cannot meet such tests, then both the municipality and he will be better off without the construction," Goult added.

Monte Vanton, 2336 Arbutus, also said developers should be required to indicate

the profit they expect to make, and to submit names of all their investors.

Individual objectors included two residents of Wesley Place who complained about height restrictions on homes in that area, imposed under the present zoning bylaw many years ago to accommodate a developer concerned about spoiling of sea views.

The proprietor of a service station near Elk Lake complained that zoning changes to his property under the new bylaw meant that he would not be able to sell cars on an undeveloped portion of the land.

These and other cases were referred to the municipal planning committee for consideration.

GREENE OPTS FOR SURVIVAL

TORONTO (CP) — J. J. Greene, former energy minister who suffered a stroke in Tokyo last fall.

Prior to that he had suffered two heart attacks.

There have been persistent rumors in Ottawa that Mr. Greene will eventually be appointed a senator or a judge.

"I've had no specific offers of a job of any sort," he said. Asked if he would accept a Senate seat, Mr. Greene replied: "I think I would."

He still owns half of his old law practice in the Ottawa Valley, which he represented from 1963 until 1968 as member for the now defunct Renfrew South riding.

Lifting weights every day at Lyndhurst Lodge, a Toronto hospital for paraplegics and quadriplegics, he is making a slow but steady recovery.

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Mexican Mission Eyes Trade

A ground-breaking mission of Mexicans hoping to stimulate trade relations with Canada this week could lead to additional presentations in western Canada this year.

Alberto Orozco Romero, governor of Jalisco state and leader of the 48-member delegation to Vancouver and Victoria, said the party hopes to develop more sales in Canada and more Canadian tourists in Mexico.

Their three-day visit, including Tuesday in Victoria, was the first of its kind for a Mexican state to undertake on its own, and there is a possibility of others during 1972, Romero said.

The group consists of representatives of several industries, chambers of commerce, local officials and three tons of display goods offered for show all week in Pacific National Exhibition grounds.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson represented the B.C.

government at an Empress Hotel luncheon arranged by the province. Later, Romero and leaders of the delegation met Premier Bennett at his office.

Both Bennett and Peterson expressed the hope that closer tourist links could be developed between B.C. and Jalisco, where Guadalajara and Puerto Vallarta winter tourist meccas are situated.

An area which Mexicans want to develop in Canada is the sale of tropical fruit such as lemons and avocados during the winter.

Canadian travel agents were urged to attend an international festival due to open in Guadalajara Saturday.

Romero noted a deficit in favor of Canada in Mexican trade. "The deficit is so great that unless it decreases we cannot afford to continue buying the goods Mexico is buying now from Canada," he said.

Romero noted that last year Canada sent 75,000 tourists to



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**CAR RENTAL
SYSTEM SET
BY FERRIES**

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Ferries and Hertz Canada will begin a new service May 1 to assist motorists hoping to find a spot-on crowded ferries between Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay.

They can leave their cars at the terminal, travel aboard the ferry as foot passengers, and be met by a rental car at the other side. The cost will be the same as the regular round-trip charge for a motor vehicle.

**Nine Pct.
Mortgage
'Crime'**

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — NDP Leader David Lewis says "housing is a right," not a privilege.

"A nine-per-cent first mortgage is a criminal exploitation of the working man," the national NDP leader told party supporters here Tuesday night. And a worker often can't buy a house without a second or third mortgage.

Mr. Lewis, at the end of a two-day tour here and in Sudbury, promised an NDP government would reduce mortgage interest rates to "no more than five per cent."

He said a recent report to Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. showed that almost half the population cannot afford good housing because their family income is \$6,500 a year or less.

LOANS FOR WELL-OFF

To qualify for a CMHC loan, he said, a family must earn at least \$8,000 a year, and government statistics show that those receiving these federal loans in 1971 had an average income of more than \$12,000.

He blamed what he called the government's erratic economic programs for "producing too little housing and too much cost."

He accused builders of constructing few expensive homes when mortgage money is easy rather than gamble on a high volume of low-cost homes over a longer time.

Governments must slow the rise of costs by assembling land banks for planned urban development, "by slapping heavy taxes on profits from land speculation," and setting up a system of leasing Crown land.

Mr. Lewis said the NDP is committed to establishing a Crown agency that would build, sub-contract and conduct and apply research into the most modern industrial methods of house building.

**Nixon Visit
May Close
Grain Deal**

MOSCOW (AP) — An agreement to sell \$200 million worth of U.S. soybeans and grain a year to the Soviet Union may be completed when President Nixon visits Moscow next month, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz indicated today.

Butz said he suggested to Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev that the Russians deliver Siberian oil and natural gas in payment for the American farm produce.

"I got the impression Mr. Brezhnev would be willing to do this," he told a news conference.

The Russians, plagued with erratic crop yields at home, want a 10-year grain purchase agreement, Butz said. A U.S. trade delegation now in Moscow has pointed out to them U.S. congressional restrictions on foreign credits and offered a three-year pact, he added.

"We are offering at the present time the same credit terms we give to Western nations. . . . It's the first time we've ever done this here," the secretary said.

The deal now under discussion "may well involve annual purchases of \$200 million worth of soybeans and coarse grains," Butz said. But this year's sale could be even larger because of Russia's poor winter wheat harvest.

Butz said he had seen dust bowl conditions during a visit to the Crimea this week and the Soviet minister of agriculture, Vladimir Matskevich, had spoken to him of the severe killing of winter wheat by frost and inadequate snow cover this year.

Floods Forecast

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Souris River is expected to flood low-lying land between the U.S. border and Hartney, 30 miles south of Brandon, during the next three to four weeks, acting resources minister Len Evans told the legislature Monday.

He said the water level will be higher than last year but lower than in 1970.

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Bangers' and Bernice —A Memory of Dieppe

Everyone, of course, detests those ex-servicemen who are "reminded of a story" at the drop of a hat. Still, there are times, dammit all, when the memory is so directly triggered that reminiscence becomes downright compulsive.

Take, for example, the death last week in London, at the age of 70, of Vice-Admiral John Hughes-Hallett, chief of planning for the Dieppe raid of Aug. 19, 1942. Why, you might ask, would this have a man thinking only of British sausages and the strange affair of a young lady named Bernice? Well, since you did ask, there's nothing for it but to start at the beginning.

The beginning was the immediate aftermath of the war when, in the flush of victory, the Allies decided to make an epic popular film to encompass all of the crucial campaigns along the long road to peace.

Carol Reed, the brilliant English director, later to become Sir Carol, was given this monumental assignment and each of the armed services of the various allies — American, French, British, Russian and the rest — delegated a man to the project for the purpose of writing an outline on the battles deemed to have given them national pride.

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I was fingered by the Canadian Army to do the segment on the Dieppe raid, a job that I soon came to despise.

What was presumed to have been an episode of Canadian glory (Lord Mountbatten had said so, himself,) turned out to have been a hopelessly, criminally-bungled disaster. Each of the Canadian troops who made it back in one piece — that is, just 1,600 of some 5,000 men, all the rest having been killed, wounded, captured or missing in action — had been instructed to write their version of that tragic escapade. Reading these scrawled reports, still on the secret list, I'm told, 30 years later, Dieppe emerged as one of the most reckless, inexplicably planned operations in all the insane history of war. Just why its architects should have been rewarded with medals — the Admiral, himself, got the Distinguished Service Order as planning chairman — has always escaped me, but, then, many a high officer was honored as the alternative to a court martial.

The American assigned to write the outline on the United States' landing at Omaha Beach was Alan Comfort, now a well-known New York dramatist. We had been provided with a secretary to be shared and so it seemed a good idea to share a flat as well until the job was done. We found a two-bedroom pad in Chelsea, in Tite Street, directly across from Augustus John's studio, and there we agonized and toiled over our research and scripts.

Bernice, our mutual secretary, was a civilian young woman from Manchester, a pale, anxious little thing who developed an instant passion for my American partner and was clearly prepared to nourish his every whim, if I make myself clear.

Alan and I were having a terrible time getting meat and had been living almost exclusively on large, lumpy, British sausages, the well-known British "bangers," which are stuffed with a rather low grade of sawdust. Overhearing our lamentations, Bernice told us to give her our ration books and she would look after our protein supply. And so, in a time of strictest rationing and such a short supply of meat, in particular, that people were delighted to get the choice bits of offal, Alan and I lived like royalty. Day after day Bernice brought us lamb chops and pork chops, steaks, spare-ribs, liver, bacon, ham, veal cutlets, chicken, geese, ducks and even an occasional baron of beef.

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She would show up at our place with a daily shopping basket bulging with these jewels and Alan would grab her in a bear-hug. Sometimes she would stay to dinner. She was a superb cook or, at any rate, as superb as anyone else in Britain.

I could tell, being non-involved, that the only reward Bernice sought was Alan's affection and, pig-like, I kept hoping he'd have a whim to nourish her loyalty afire. Unhappily, he was going to other sources for that. Still, Bernice reacted with gratitude to any display of affection. Alan would ask her if she'd had to sacrifice her virtue to pay loose such goodies from the butcher, but we did not know what womanly wiles, if any, she was employing to make our diet so altogether splendid.

We'd worked on our outlines two months or more when I was instructed to go to Dieppe to look over the terrain for the purpose of reconstructing the operation. On the evening of my departure Bernice brought us a truly tremendous roast, a Henry the Eighth roast, the kind that, even today, you rarely see outside of British travel posters. We did the whole thing up with a vintage Soave Bolla that Al had been hoarding since his days in Italy.

I left them there in the flat and I hoped for the best. I knew we had to keep Bernice our very own at any cost. It was up to Alan to start soldering.

My trip took 10 days. I arrived back in London in the late afternoon and went directly to the Chelsea apartment, figuring on a dinner of possibly filet mignon or roast duck.

Alan was sitting at the table as I entered the flat. Before him was a plate of those obscene, grey, hideous "bangers." I looked at the sausages. I looked at Al, knowing in my heart that the worst had happened.

"Yes," he said and the sigh came right from his boot-tops. "She married the butcher."

FOOT AMPUTATED AFTER ACCIDENT

Surgeons failed in a concerted effort Tuesday to save the right foot of a 17-year-old ice house worker injured in an unusual accident Tuesday afternoon.

Authorities at Queen Victoria General Hospital said today the doctors had been forced to amputate the foot at the ankle after three hours of emergency surgery.

Mark Christopher Shore, of 927 Collinson, is in fair condition, the hospital reports.

His foot was caught in a worm gear and conveyor belt carrying ice to a docked fishboat from Oakland Industries, 1306 Wharf.

The accident occurred as Shore returned to work after lunch to shovel more ice off the conveyor.

Be a Flunkey for \$300 a Month

It's hardly a matter for great pride, but the provincial government can say for the first time that it has no regular employees earning less than \$300 a month.

Since April 1, the last of the sub-\$300 salaries has been vaulted into the \$300-plus range by the government's 6.5 per cent salary increases.

Those working in the Survey Assistant 1 category, formerly at the starting salary of \$288, will now earn the princely sum of \$318, at least until they advance to a higher level in that category. Maximum for a Survey Assistant 1 is \$362 a month, usually attained after five years of dependable service.

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The group most often cited as an example of low-paying government jobs, the large Clerk 1 category, received an increase from a \$311 starting salary to \$332, rising to a maximum of \$398 in five years. If they improve themselves all the way to the top of the Clerk 5 category, they will now be able to earn \$732 monthly.

Other jobs: bituminous raker-man, \$620; ditchrider, \$685; senior ditchrider, \$675; flunkey, \$320 monthly for a five-day week.

The lower levels of salary categories appear to have received increases close to the 6.5 per cent average. The upper levels tended to receive slightly less.

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Perhaps One Should Consider the Source — Pollen

Bennett's Offer 'Frenzied'

By CLEMENT CHAPPLER
Times Staff

Mayor Peter Pollen said today he doubts that Premier Bennett's offer to pay \$2.5 million towards a Victoria civic centre is sincere.

"I think it is really more politicking and almost frenzied thinking than a real sincere, down to earth cooperation between the municipalities and the provincial government," Pollen said in an interview.

On Tuesday, Bennett said the province would pay a third of the costs of a new convention centre in Victoria if it were built quickly and without debt. He later qualified the statement, saying the city could finance the centre over a period of time, but it would have to donate the land as a separate contribution.

Pollen, who was out of town Tuesday, said today he was not informed by Bennett of the offer before the premier announced it to the press.

Pollen said he was reluctant

to make a "superficial comment" on the offer because it is "complex."

But he said he finds it "most unusual that this type of politicking, this type of release occurs between two levels of government."

"I understand the news was announced directly to the news gallery at the Parliament Buildings. I would think that the whole matter would be put into a comprehensive manner in letter form — in formal form — to the municipality."

"I think this type of blatant

politics — and that's what I call it — is most unfortunate. I think something like this needs some much more detailed discussion."

Asked if Bennett's idea did not seem workable, Pollen replied he was not certain what the Premier meant by his offer.

He pointed out that the land already tentatively offered by the city was worth anywhere between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

He also questioned the suggestion that the business community should raise a third of

the money needed for the centre.

He said the business community already pays a lot of taxes.

To suggest that the business community over and above that should pay a third is a little too fuzzy and a little too demanding," But Pollen added that he thinks the business sector "should contribute something."

"I just find Mr. Bennett somewhat irrational in these things — the same as his offer to have the municipalities take over the bus system."

By BRYAN MCGILL
Times Staff

The provincial department of health Tuesday instructed the Greater Victoria metropolitan board of health to test the water in the wells of two sickness-plagued families in Colwood.

Dr. J. A. Taylor, deputy minister of health, today told the Times the department had written to Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer of the board, "that we thought there was a problem out there and that he should investigate it."

The two families, the Thomases Crowthers, 3532 Wishart, and the W. G. Strands, 520 Latoria, have been pestering different government branches during the past few months to correct a drainage system from a new subdivision above their property.

Most members of both families have suffered various ailments throughout the winter. They fear drainage has been polluting their wells, but Whitbread has refused their requests to test the wells.

Whitbread had told the Times Tuesday that without testing the water he knew it would have to be polluted, and he blamed the situation on what he called shallow, poorly-constructed wells.

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He said he would advise the Strands not to build their home where they did "had they asked me."

Adye, who used to live in the Crowthers' place, said both families, contrary to what they said, were either informed by him or by the real estate agency that a sub-



WHITEBREAD

...blames shallow wells

parties to the city water line and resell them for a better price.

He said he would, if this was the case, bulldoze the Strands' A-frame home of the Strands, which he said they built right on the natural watercourse of the land.

He said he would, if this was the case, bulldoze the Strands' A-frame home of the Strands, which he said they built right on the natural watercourse of the land.

He also said that legally he has no responsibility for what has happened, because he doesn't own any of the lots any more.

Adye had been asked and then ordered by the water rights branch to correct the ditch course, which if ignored, will leave him open to charges from the two complaining families.

Adye said as soon as he gets highways department and water branch approval of his plan to change one ditch he will proceed.

HE'LL COMPLY

Meanwhile, the Times was able to reach today E. W. Adye of Shawinigan Lake, developer of the subdivision, which now has 10 of 21 homes built on the slope above the Crowthers and Strands.

He said he will comply with provincial water branch insistence that he divert one ditch away from the property line of the Strands, but he said he will take issue with changing the ditch system as it affects the Crowthers.

A: It is not necessary to be an American citizen, but it is necessary to be in either New York or Hollywood, where almost all shows are produced.

Q: If C brings A and B together and A makes a sale to B, is C entitled to any compensation? If so, from which party? — J.H.

A: It would be pronounced Miss Jones.

Q: How does a person become a contestant on a television game show such as Let's Make a Deal or Beat the Clock, and do you have to be an American citizen? — D.J.S.

A: Women's Lib objects to women being addressed as Mrs. or Miss. They want the title Ms. How would you pronounce Ms. Jones? — M.R.

Q: Cabinet ministers earn \$20,000 a year plus \$10,000 in indemnities as MLAs.

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

RACING AT SANDOWN RULED OUT THIS YEAR

A cabinet order made public Tuesday revealed that there will be no horseracing at Sandown Park in Sidney in 1972.

The Vancouver Island track was not among the centres listed on racing dates throughout the province.

Exhibition Park in Vancouver has scheduled 92 days of racing from May 3 to October 9, generally on four days a week basis.

Other smaller tracks in the Interior will hold short meets of less than 10 days.

**bill
walker**

Victoria Race Crowd Regarded Highly in U.S.

Auto racing may not be No. 1 in the spectator world of sport in the United States, but take-away pari-mutuel betting from horse racing and what's left?

That was the hypothetical question posed at the Red Lion Tuesday afternoon as general manager Reg Midgley of Western Speedway broke bread with the media and auto racing aficionados.

It was track announcer Bing Foster who put it on the line for the benefit of anybody who didn't know better; and he said that if horse racing is still on top in spectator appeal, and followed by auto racing, there was another reason besides the horse.

Without betting, where would the horse be, he could have said; and the answer would follow: up the track.

But then Bing always was the folksy type.

Midgley put it in nice round figures. In 1970 attendance was 102,000 at Western, and last year it was just under the 100,000 mark. There were five good reasons for the drop — five rainouts, that is, including the loss of the May 24 holiday weekend, and Labor Day.

And please, can any other sport match this total?

So racing here is No. 1, and the guest list at lunch pointed up the fact that now the trend is northward. Even from Southern California the invaders will come this summer.

Kershaw a Hit With Yakima Fans

There was Bill Amick of NASCAR (the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing), who explained why NASCAR was formed in the first place. To protect the drivers from unscrupulous promoters (and that didn't include Victoria). Then he waxed poetic in deference to one of Victoria's top drivers.

"Anybody that can win four in a row at Yakima . . . just has to be remembered," he said of Gary Kershaw. And not only Kershaw, the entire crew. "They were clean cut, and gentlemen," he added, "and the mere mention of their name had an electrifying effect at the track."

This was in 1970 when Kershaw had his biggest season.

Bob Morgan of Seattle, 33 years in racing, now retired, only to be even more involved than ever as president of the Washington Association, went historical and with good effect.

"One of the first guys I met up here was Andy Cottin," he said. "He helped take speed off the roads, and put it on the track where it belongs." It was Cottin, who several years ago cut down the original trees where Western now operates. Later he was bought out by a group of 12, and Western has continued to prosper to this very day.

Morgan had more good news.

"When the WRA comes to Victoria this year, we will bring some very fine cars; I'll guarantee that. We can deliver \$300,000 worth of cars for any given race," he declared.

He also struck a responsive chord when he said of his involvement: "If one car is good, two is better." Bob also is an owner, in what has to be a leisure time sport that costs large sums of money.

McGriff's Car Built in Victoria

Take Hershel McGriff, for instance. McGriff, now 43, is it 47, is the northwest's answer to Richard Petty. Why Not? He drives a Petty Plymouth, and if some of his duels with Kershaw, Dave Cooper, and other Island drivers, are classics in the trade, McGriff now may be taking an unfair advantage.

The Olympic Brewing Company, which sponsors such things, has contracted to have a car built to McGriff's specifications, and which will be driven by him, right here in Victoria. If this seems odd, Dave Smith, who normally crews with Kershaw, is spending nearly all this time this spring working on the car. There are others, too, but mostly it serves to point up what high esteem in which Victoria racing is held.

And McGriff will be here for the glamor event of the year, the Western Grand National on Monday, July 3. So will Lew Elder, and right now Elder and McGriff, are one-two in the drivers race, by the margin of a single point.

"This is what is meant by the promise of the 'best field ever.'

And yet another secret, at least outside the fold, Kershaw is setting his goals high again. He would like another crack at the big time, even the Pettys and Elders. McGriff will do, too. He and Gary are old rivals. Then there is Cooper. Denied a chance to run this year at Riverside, he wants in.

Or as Midgley said at the beginning, to what really was a captivated audience:

"We're not proud, because we're No. 1; we're proud of the people we meet in it."

And it all starts Sunday.

Baseball Ex-Pros At Clinic

Two former pro players from Vancouver will be featured instructors Saturday as the B.C. Amateur Baseball Association holds a clinic for managers, coaches and umpires at Lansdowne Junior High School.

Outfielder Wayne Norton, who played five years at triple A level with the Vancouver Mounties, and Ian Dixon, who pitched and played the infield for four years in the New York Yankees system will assist at the clinic.

There will be no up-Island clinic this season so baseball people from this region are urged to attend. Clinic runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — United Kingdom soccer scores Tuesday:

Division I
Crystal Palace 2, Arsenal 2.
Huddersfield 0, Coventry 1.
Southampton 1, Leicester 0.

Division III
Swansea 0, Wrexham 2.
Division IV
Bury 3, Doncaster 2.
Newcastle 1, Stockport 1.
Northampton 1, Southend 1.
Scunthorpe 2, Cambridge 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I
Alloa 1, Queen's Park 2.
Clydebank 3, Raith 1.
Dumbarton 2, Stirling 1.

Colt League Meeting

Victoria Colt League has scheduled its annual meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Salom 'B' at the Ingraham Hotel. All parents and anyone else interested is welcome to attend.

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Defending Champs Still Alive

Dryden In Brilliant Form

NEW YORK — Spectacular netminding by Ken Dryden led 1971 Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens to a 2-1 win over the New York Rangers here Tuesday to extend their best-of-seven quarter-final series to a sixth game.

Rangers lead the National Hockey League series 3-2. Next game is in Montreal Thursday night.

Time after time, Dryden pulled off near-impossible saves to keep Montreal in the game, paving the way for utility player Jim Roberts to play the role of hero with the deciding goal.

Many things go through a player's mind when he has a

breakaway, and Roberts' mind was racing when he found himself in the clear.

On his left was Peter Mahovlich, who had scored 35 goals during the regular season. Roberts had scored 12.

"Yes," confessed Roberts, "that thought entered my mind."

As the two skaters swooped down on the Ranger net, Roberts on the right and with the puck, and Mahovlich on the left, just about everybody in the building was expecting the pass. So was Roberts.

"I was hoping to get it to him all of the way in," said Roberts. "But as it all shaped up, I had a good shot."

So Roberts took his good

shot and beat goalie Ed Giacomin to the short side. It proved to be the difference in Montreal's 2-1 victory over the Rangers that kept the defending champions alive in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"I don't know what happened, but it went in, thank goodness," said Roberts. "It'll be a tough grind, but not as bad as when we came in here."

When the Canadiens came in, they were down 3-1, and one game away from elimination in the best-of-seven series. Now it's 3-2 with the

sixth game set for Thursday night in Montreal. A seventh if necessary, would be played Sunday in New York.

Coach Scotty Bowman, groping for a way to short-cut New York's Bobby Rousseau, had decided before the fifth game to hand the job to Roberts, one of the NHL's best checkers. There was only one problem, Rousseau was a centre and Roberts had played defence, left and right wing, but never centre.

"He told me Tuesday afternoon," said Roberts. "I've

played so many positions that it didn't really bother me."

"I wanted more forecheck out there," said Bowman. "Roberts is one of those guys who's pretty good both ways. To me, he's one of the most under-rated players in the NHL."

So, Roberts became a centre, at least for Tuesday night, and limited Rousseau to four shots on goal, the same number Jim had on the Rangers' net. What was important was that Roberts' last shot went in.

The Rangers scored first on a power-play goal by Vic Hadfield early in the second period. But the lead lasted only 2½ minutes before Frank

Mahovlich, Pete's brother, zoomed in on a semi-breakaway, Giacomin slid out to meet him, forcing Frank wide, but Mahovlich still hit the net to tie the game.

"That was the turning point for us," said Bowman. "There aren't many players who could score on a play like that."

"This game was no different than the first four," said Emile Francis, coach of the Rangers, "except they got the winner."



Gump Stops Blues

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)

— J. P. Parise got the one he thought he should have had in the fourth game, and Jude Drouin collected one he couldn't remember.

Either way, Minnesota North Stars defeated St. Louis Blues 4-3 Tuesday night and took a 3-2 edge in their best-of-seven National Hockey League quarter-final series.

The sixth game will be played Thursday night in St. Louis, with a seventh game, if necessary, in Minnesota either Saturday night or Sunday.

Parise, whose apparent goal was disallowed in a 3-2 loss to the Blues Sunday, scored unassisted on a breakaway to tie the game at 2:55 of the third period.

Drouin, on Bill Goldsworthy's centring pass, slapped in the winner at 5:45.

"I've been rewarded," said Parise. "If you work hard enough, they start to go in."

Drouin said: "You know, the play happened so fast and I was so excited, I can't honestly say how I got the puck. I had to ask Gandy after the game."

Goldsworthy swirled around the net and passed out to Drouin, who was streaking in on the play.

The North Stars, until the third period, were being outplayed by the Blues, who had taken a 3-2 lead late in the second period on Garry Unger's power-play goal.

"Give them credit," said Minnesota coach Jack Gordon.

"They've really been checking. They haven't given us much room. That third period was the best we've shown for some time. We really haven't sparkled until then."

St. Louis finished with a 33-27 shots advantage, 24-14 through two periods in keeping pressure on goalie Gump Worsley.

"The Gumper saved them in the second period," said St. Louis coach Al Arbour. "We should have had at least three goals. Parise's goal definitely was the key for them."

The teams battled through a scoreless second period after the Blues tied the game 2-2 in the final second of the first 20 minutes on Phil Roberts' fifth playoff goal.

Gary Sabourin also scored for the Blues while defenceman Tom Reid and Barry Gibbs slanted in shots from the point for Minnesota.

Roberts Re-Elected VIHL Chief

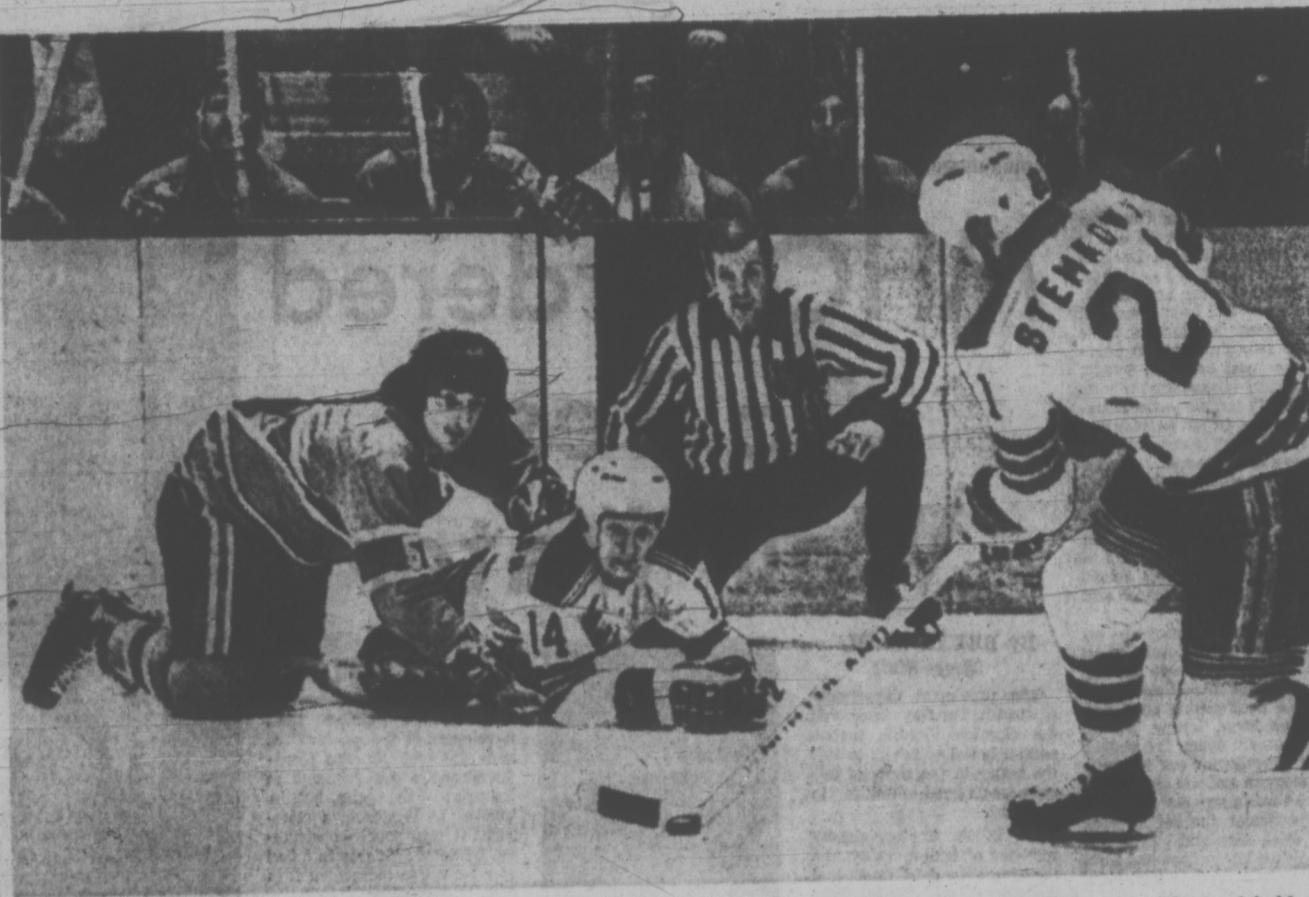
Rev. J. A. (Tony) Roberts was re-elected president of the Vancouver Island Hockey League at the loop's annual meeting Monday night.

Other officers returned to posts were past-president James Bryant and secretary-treasurer Don Warder.

One representative from each of the teams in the league was appointed to the board of directors. Stepping into these positions were Earl English (Chemainus Blues), Vern Fillion (Butler Brothers), Keith Lawrence (Victoria Cubs), Jim MacDonald (CFB Esquimalt), Mike Elcock (UVic Normans) and Harry Morris (London Boxing Club).

Among other items of interest arising out of the meeting was the decision to drop the Wednesday night games — instituted last season. All games next season will be on Friday nights with the exception of the Chemainus home games on Saturday.

In addition, Chemainus might be playing on Friday nights this season.



TAKING CLOSE LOOK at stick-handling ability of New York Ranger Pete Stenhouse (21) are Canadiens' Guy Lapointe (5) and New York's Bruce MacGregor (14), who fell to ice after collision.

Linesman also takes "ringside" look. Montreal held on for 2-1 victory to slice New York lead in best-of-seven series to 3-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Season Over for Maple Leafs

"I'll tell you, Boston won't have a tougher series in the playoffs than this one."

Boston coach Tom Johnson agreed that Toronto was no pushover.

"They're a greatly improved club since the regular season," Johnson said.

"But we knew it would be tough."

The difference in the ruggedly played contest was Ken Hodge who reminded himself about that old adage: you can't score from the penalty box.

"I was just coming off an injury," Hodge said, "and I knew I had to give a strong physical effort in the series to show that I could do it."

After receiving 32 minutes in penalties during the first four games, including two 10-minute misconducts and a game misconduct, Hodge decided his value to the team was on the ice.

The decision was opportune. Hodge scored the winning goal Tuesday night at 7:38 of the third period.

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TAKES ESPO PASS

Hodge's goal came from 10 feet out after he took a pass from centre Phil Esposito.

"Somebody holed Hodge," said Esposito. "It was Cash (Wayne Cashman). I just cashed it over."

"It was an easy shot," Hodge said. "I had an easy shot and just rammed it in."

home. I took an Esposito shot — I didn't look, just fired."

Clancy stopped by the Boston dressing room after the game to offer his congratulations.

"You played a helluva game, kid," he told Hodge. Then, back in the Leafs dressing room, he praised his own club.

"I'm proud of the Toronto Maple Leafs," Clancy said. "They gave everything they had."

"They went down fighting. They were beaten by a great hockey club."

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Frequent Talks Needed With Federal Officials

Underlying all other ideas raised at the Monday night meeting between Amalgamated Conservation Society members and federal fisheries department officials from Vancouver was a solitary impression:

Why don't these meetings occur at frequent intervals?

Only from relatively low-keyed, face-to-face confrontations such as this one turned out to be can any meaningful dialogue arise. Letters and telephone conversations seem to be such a remote method of communication on which to base any action.

The revival of commercial herring fishing in the Strait of Georgia occupied the major portion of the three-hour meeting and the most significant concept to emerge came from the floor during the question-and-answer period.

Jim Gilbert, a guide, biologist and former member of the sports fishery advisory committee, voiced an idea we have favored for some time. Basically it involves an ancient method used by the Pacific Northwest Indians to harvest the herring roe, without some of the inherent problems created by either seining or gillnetting the actual herring.

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Herring can be induced to deposit their roe on artificial spawning beds (the Indians use tree branches), from which the eggs are then collected.

This method of harvesting the roe eliminates the problems what to do with the carcasses after stripping the fish and leaves more herring alive to serve as a forage fish for coho and spring salmon.

Dick Crouter, manager of the federal fisheries' southern operations branch, went on record Monday by stating: "We're not happy with reduction of herring for any reason."

Thus we will likely never again have the severe depletion of herring stocks through reduction fishing that forced the commercial closure four years ago.

Another point to consider is the economics of the situation. Roe taken by "farming" rather than stripping costs less to produce and may be more marketable on the North American continent as well as overseas.

But there is one snag in this rosy picture that needs to be ironed out. Alaska found a trial program of harvesting roe from beaches impossible to control and instituted a closure. Such wouldn't be the case, however, if an efficient management plan had been put into effect beforehand.

Both Crouter and herring biologist Bob Humphries, who was with the federal delegation at the meeting, have stated that the department is interested in variations of the Indian method.

In fact, research is now being carried out on the feasibility of impounding herring on a kelp bed and harvesting both the kelp and fish eggs for the Japanese market.

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And while the possibilities for the future under that form of harvesting appears bright, Crouter and Ian Todd (chief of the Fraser River, Johnstone Strait, and Juan de Fuca Strait districts) had some other points to make on the herring fishery, which in interests of brevity, we submit in point form:

- The wholesale value of the "conservative" herring roe fishery this year came out to approximately \$20 million... The wholesale value of the commercial salmon fishery was \$30 million.

- Crouter: "Overall I would say there were fewer abuses of the guidelines we set down than expected"... Despite the fact that it was a "first-year operation developed on relatively short notice."

- Todd: "There was not a single area where we're concerned we've taken too many fish."

- Despite constant monitoring, the federal department didn't have salmon showing up in the loads this year... One of the guidelines was that the grilse catch wasn't to exceed one per ton of herring.

- Crouter: "We have a role in getting the most hooks in the most economic way we can permit the fishermen to operate."

- Studies on the relationship between herring and salmon are being pursued... Not enough is understood at present... Consideration will be given to keeping the herring fishery out of grilse nursery areas.

- Crouter: "There's no damned way we can put up with a herring fishery that's involved with catching salmon."

- There is no likelihood that the herring catch quota will ever again be set as high as 200,000 tons, which occurred before stocks dropped to dangerously-low levels... The quota this year was 50,000 tons.

- 324 miles of spawn deposited by herring on shorelines in 1971... This year's production should be similar... The 25-year average is 200 miles, but in 1967 (before the commercial closure) it plunged to 95 miles.

So, while all difficulties are far from solved, there is always hope.

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BOWLER OF WEEK

Fast start gave Inger Schluter her first weekly award in Times ninth annual Times' Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Inger rolled 287-263-234 — 784 series to top women's fivepin division during 25th week in Friday Breakfast League at Mayfair Lanes. She advances to Bowler-of-the-Year rolloffs later this month.

Players Balk at Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Striking baseball players and club owners remained deadlocked today solely over make-up salaries after reaching a pension settlement which could have prevented the 12-day-old walkout in the first place.

At the heart of the long remaining issue was a feeling among the players that the owners would try to cheat them on salaries in rescheduling games lost to the strike, which has delayed the opening of the season more than a week.

With both sides making quick pitches throughout day-long meetings Tuesday and tossing and rejecting proposals and counter-proposals back and forth, this was the situation when matters ground to a halt this morning:

Agreement was reached on allocating \$500,000 a year from the pension plan's huge surplus for retirement bene-

fits, in addition to the owners' original offer of \$490,000 for health care on top of the \$3.4 million they contribute annually to the pension package.

That agreement comes within the basic principle of collective bargaining, which says that until there's agreement on everything, there's agreement on nothing.

"If we had agreed on the \$500,000 last week there would have been no strike," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

"That's probably true," countered John Gaherin, the owner's negotiator, "but \$500,000 was not Mr. Miller's price for a settlement before the strike."

While the owners originally stood pat on their one-and-only \$490,000 health-care offer, the players were seeking a 17-percent cost-of-living increase in retirement benefits, which

Anger Over Make-Up Pay

would have amounted to more than \$900,000.

The owners have offered to pay the players for lost games rescheduled on open dates or as part of a day-night doubleheader, but not for games made up as part of a one-admission doubleheader.

The players rejected that and countered by offering to give up one day's pay (they are paid on a basis of 182 days rather than 162 games).

The owners turned that down.

Next, the players offered to play make-up games in one-admission twin bills for half pay. The owners rejected that, too.

In San Diego, Buzzie Bavasi, president of the Padres, said the team's player repre-

sentative, Bob Barton, "told me the players seemed to think that the owners would try to cheat them by making up all the lost games as parts of doubleheaders and I explained to him why that's a false assumption."

"As an owner, I can assure you that a club always makes more money by playing two single games than by playing a doubleheader. On two dates, you get extra revenue from parking, programs, and concessions that you don't get playing a doubleheader."

Bavasi said that if clubs reduce the originally scheduled number of home dates by scheduling more doubleheaders, they'll have to return some money to season ticket holders.

"We haven't lost any home dates yet," he said, "but the Dodgers, Giants, Cardinals, Mets and Cubs have. All of them have large season ticket sales."

lengthy conference calls with Gaherin, scheduled a joint meeting of both leagues for Thursday in Chicago, ostensibly to iron out a new snag over the length of the season.

The Associated Press learned that National League owners want to play a full 162-game schedule while the American League, which has long been advocating a shorter season anyway, favors picking up whenever the strike is settled without making up any games.

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Eastern Bowlers Sharp

SUDBURY, Ont. — Ontario bowlers won most of the titles in the Youth Bowling Council's Canadian fivepin championships which ended here Tuesday.

Todd Niemi of Thunder Bay and Janice Sproule of Azilda took the bantam singles titles. Estelle Montpellier of Chelmsford captured the junior girls singles and the senior boys' team from Hamilton were winners in the four-day event.

Manitoba grabbed three titles when the bantam boys and junior boys and girls from East Kildonan walked off with team titles.

Mervyn Bunnage of Victoria and Ken Masters of Nanaimo, the only two bowlers from Vancouver Island to get past the provincial stage of the competition, both finished sixth in their respective divisions. Bunnage, who was in a three-way tie for second place with Niemi and Paul Boucher of Toronto on Monday, ended with a 7-7 record in match-play rounds.

Masters, leader after Sunday's play with a 4-0 record, dropped all six matches Monday and wound up with a 5-9 mark.

A team from Port Coquit-

lam took the bantam girls' team championship with a 9-3 record.

Bruce Hamlyn of Corner Brook, Newfoundland, won the junior boys singles by beating Denis Morin of Waterloo in a playoff.

The tournament was the climax of the YBC Four-Steps-To Stardom program which started with house rollofs and graduated to zone and provincial championships before the national final. A total of 258 competitors, aged eight to 20, participated in the finals.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 5, Providence 4
(Boston leads best-of-seven Eastern Conference semi-final, 3-1.)
Cincinnati 3, Houston 2
(Cincinnati wins best-of-seven Western Division semi-final, 4-0.)
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 3
(Cleveland quarter-final tied)

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Fort Wayne 7, Toledo 5
(Best-of-seven semi-final tied, 3-2.)
Milwaukee 4, Oklahoma City 2
(Milwaukee wins best-of-five semi-final, 3-2.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Port Huron 4, Muskegon 2
(Port Huron leads best-of-seven final, 2-1.)

CENTENNIAL CUP

Guelph 4, Thunder Bay 2
(Guelph leads best-of-seven East semi-final, 3-2.)

WEST INTERMEDIATE

Rosemont 1, Warroad 0
(Rosemont wins best-of-five semi-final, 3-2.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Lloydminster 3, N. Westminster 1
(Lloydminster wins best-of-five final, 3-2.)

EASTERN LEAGUE

Charlotte 4, Syracuse 0
(First game of best-of-seven final.)

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Knicks, with Jerry Lucas and Bill Bradley leading a desperation drive, outscored Baltimore 19-8 down the homestretch to beat the Bullets 107-101 Tuesday and win their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semi-final series.

The Knicks, by taking the best-of-seven series four games to two, now will meet Boston Celtics in the conference final. The Celtics won the Atlantic Division title, finishing eight games in front of

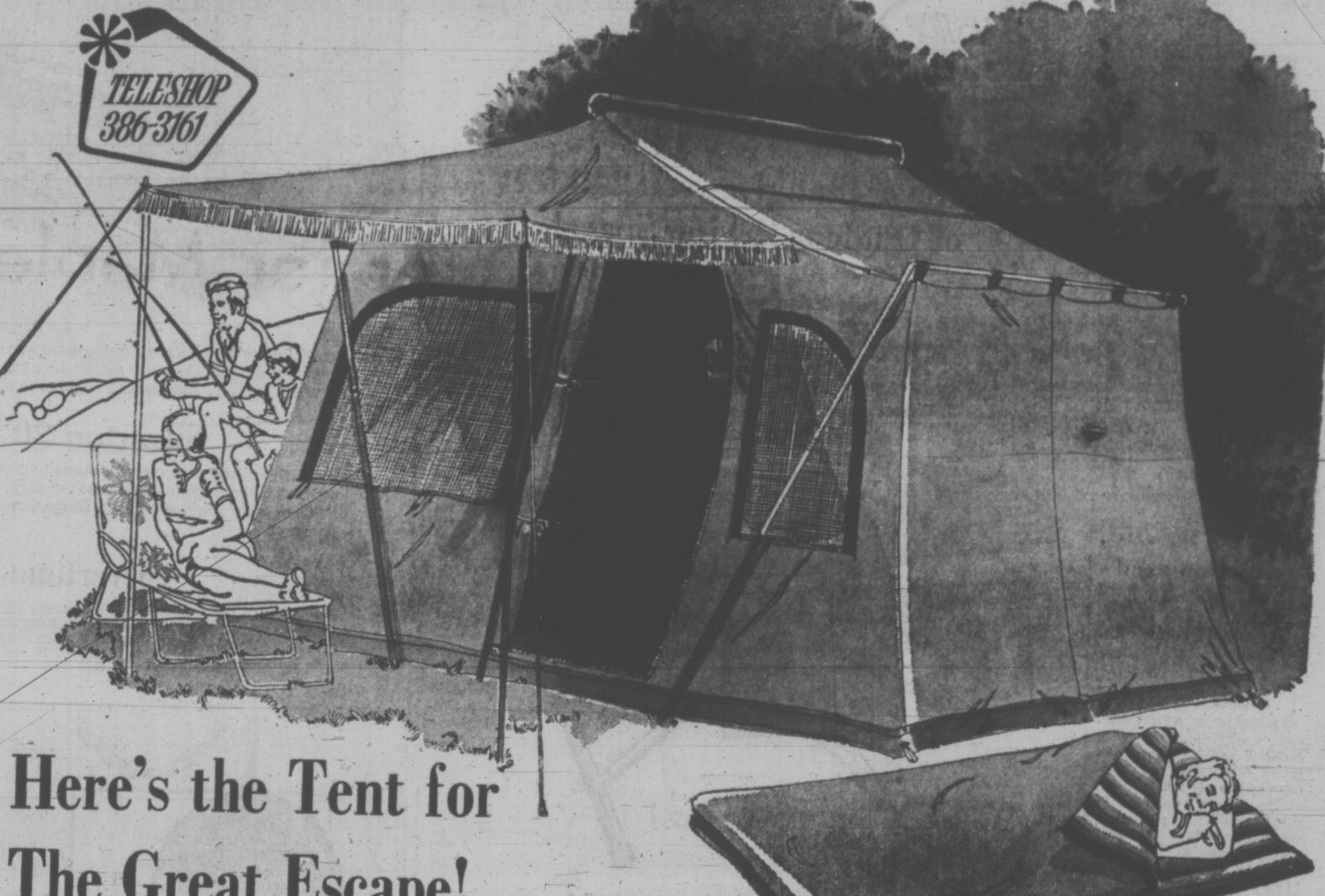
the Knicks with whom they split their season series 3-3.

The Bullets trailing most of the way, scrambled to a 93-88 lead with four minutes remaining. The Knicks then came through with their decisive surge.

Oak Bay Recreation Commission urgently needs volunteer umpires for its girls softball program. Interested persons are invited to attend a brief clinic conducted by Mr. Gordon Perkins on Thursday, April 13th at 7:30 p.m. at 2440 Monterey Avenue.

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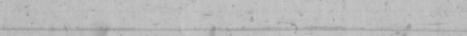
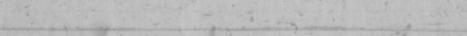
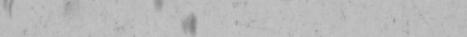
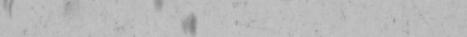
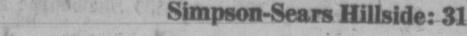
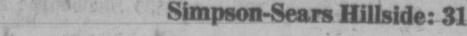
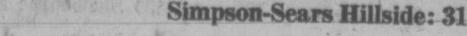
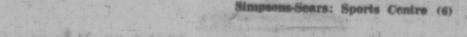
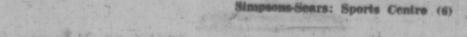
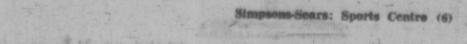
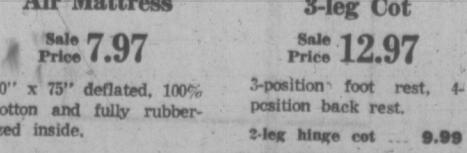
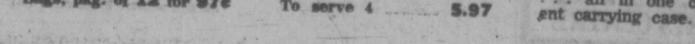
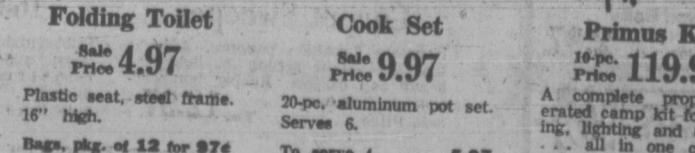
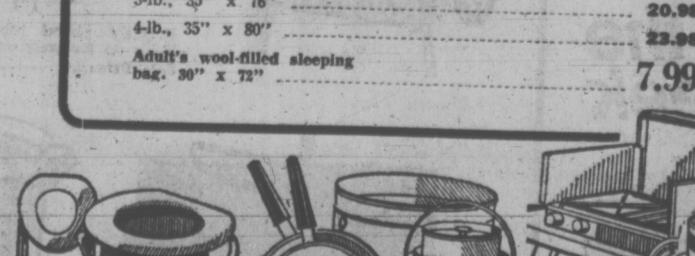
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OAK BAY SUITES EARN GRANT

The provincial government has notified the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club it has approved a \$247,000 grant toward a senior citizens' housing project in Oak Bay.

The grant represents about one-third of the project's estimated \$750,000 cost.

A. J. Bowering, the club's housing fund treasurer, said gifts toward the project have already been received. There are no plans for a fund drive but Bowering said tax-deductible donations are welcome.

The site for the complex, which once housed the municipal yard, has already been bought. On Milton, it is not on

\$628,000 Spending Before Trustees

Three contracts, totaling more than \$628,000 were approved Tuesday night by Greater Victoria School board's construction and maintenance committee and will come up for board approval Monday.

The three contracts, each subject to approval by the department of education, are being awarded to three different contractors.

The largest, for an addition and alterations to Cedar Hill junior high, totals \$338,749, the bid by W. Campbell Ltd.

G. H. Wheaton Ltd.'s bid of \$205,462 for addition and alterations to Mount Douglas high school was accepted.

The third contract went to E. J. Hunter and Sons Ltd. for addition and alterations to Donoaster elementary. The amount is \$84,111.

In each case, the lowest bid got the contract.

Trustee Walter Donald warned at the committee

Furnishings For Pavilion

Oak Bay Council's parks and recreation committee decided Tuesday to recommend that \$5,893 be spent on furnishings for the new addition to the Henderson Park pavilion.

They were told by municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White that the addition is expected to be completed in about three weeks' time.

He said the cost of the tennis court would be higher than expected because of difficulties caused by bad weather.

The committee will also recommend the following purchases:

— Half-ton pickup from Empress Pontiac Buick Ltd., \$2,990.24.

— Compact pickup from Three Point Motors Ltd., \$2,932.50.

— Station wagon from Cornell Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd., \$3,080.92.

— A Wayne street sweeper from National Machinery Co. Ltd., \$15,744.75.

MLAs Get Nod

VANCOUVER (CP) — Social Credit MLAs Harold Merleas and Bert Price defeated two challengers Monday night to win renomination as the party's candidates in the two-seat riding of Vancouver-Burrard in the next provincial election.

Lawyer David Brown and fireboat captain Dennis Farina had also sought the nomination.

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Pyramid Outfit Fined

EDMONTON (CP) — Koscot Interplanetary of Canada Ltd., a cosmetics firm now out of business, was fined \$7,500 in provincial judge's court Tuesday after pleading guilty to a charge of pyramid selling.

Dariene Wong, crown counsel, told Judge George Forbes participants could buy into the program at any one of three levels, salesman, supervisor or director.

The salesmen purchased cosmetic kits from the supervisors at a 40 per cent discount, Mrs. Wong said, adding that awards were made to supervisors and directors on a combination scale for cash purchases of kits and for attracting new sellers for the firm.

Volume purchases allowed salesmen to become supervisors and supervisors to become directors with the firm holding out: "the lure of fantastic profits," she said.

"It seems however, the lower the purchaser was on the totem pole the less chance there is he'd collect on his investment," Judge Forbes said.

Mrs. Wong said Albertans invested more than \$225,000 in the scheme which, the company said, resulted in a loss of \$35,000 during its operation between March 17, 1970 and March 18, 1971.

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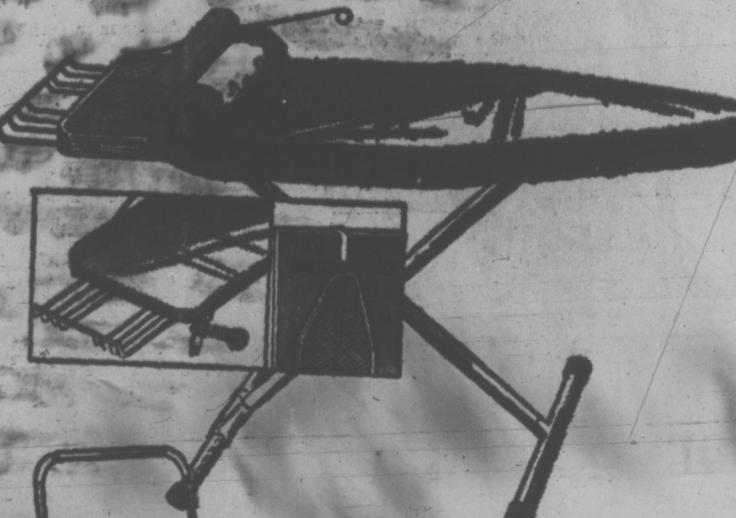
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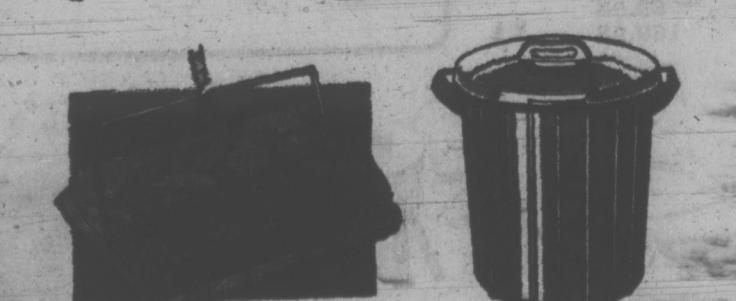


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Rubbermaid polyethylene can is leak-proof and rust-proof. Heavy-gauge construction. Approx. 21" x 19 1/2" diameter.
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Dog Pelt Coats Hot Seller in Europe

PARIS (UPI) — One of Paris' best known ready-to-wear manufacturers said Tuesday he sold coats made of dog, cat and rat pelts around Europe in 1968 with only one complaint.

Agnes Plano, director of the Pierre D'Albi firm said, however, that "for sentimental reasons" he could never raise house pet animals commercially to kill them for

their pelts as proposed by a South African, Van Der Sandt Villiers Smith.

Smith's decision to breed dogs for coats brought an avalanche of protests from

around the world and a proposal of a member of the South African government to urge legislation prohibiting such activity.

Plano said his experience showed people will buy dog,

cat and rat coats as long as the creatures have been killed for food in faraway places such as China and not bred for coats in their own neighborhoods.

"I said I would take them. I bought 500 skins," Plano said. "Everybody thought I was crazy, but they became 'a la mode.' They were beautiful and not expensive."

Plano said he sold caramel colored Chow coats for \$120 to \$140 and black Chow coats

for \$100 to shops and department stores in Germany, Switzerland, France — "all over Europe."

The dog coats were so successful that the Pierre D'Albi firm graduated to cat and rat coats. These skins, too, were imported from China where domestic cats and rats were killed for food and the skins sold as furs.

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Sale Price, Ea.

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Silvertone 23" Console TV

C. Even on this low-priced television, you get "Memory" fine tuning! Instant start gives you picture and sound in less than 10 seconds. In a walnut woodgrained metal cabinet with slimline styling. Not illustrated.

Simpsons-Sears Price, Ea.

199.00



Colourful, Modern Hanging Lamps

13.97

Sale Price, Ea.

If your mood is modern, the crisp, clean lines of this swag lamp will add just the correct touch to your decorating scheme. The 13" shade is in bright Orange, with a White cylinder and Black chain. Light includes 2 decorator ceiling hooks, pull-chain socket, and 15" chain.

Table Lamps
9.97

Sale Price, Ea.

Gleaming chrome tubing highlights the bold Orange shade of this lamp. It stands 18" high. Twin sockets; On-Off switch; 12" diameter shade.

Floor Lamps
19.97

Sale Price, Ea.

With 15" diameter Orange shade; chrome tubing; steel base. Twin sockets; On-Off switch.

Simpsons-Sears Lamp (II)

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Lowing of Cattle Replaced by Roar of Winter Machines

LA SALLE, Man. (CP) — Enterprising farmer Maurice Sherwood is finding the purring of power toboggans a more lucrative sound than the lowing of dairy cattle.

Mr. Sherwood, 32, has developed Evening Star Snow-

mobile Resort, and his land, which once lay idle save for the occasional straying Holstein, this winter paid dividends as terrain for power toboggan enthusiasts.

A native of the La Salle area on the southeastern out-

skirts of Winnipeg, Mr. Sherwood decided to turn part of his 450-acre spread into a snowmobile resort two years ago after a trip to Quebec.

They had many snowmobile-ski resorts, and I figured with the popularity of snow-

mobiling in Manitoba, it might be worth a gamble," he says.

He sold half a milk-producing contract to raise capital, and an 80-foot by 40-foot licensed club house and adjoining patio with seating space

for 120 was erected in time for last winter's snowmobile season.

Although his land along the Sale River lacks the slopes needed for skiing, snowmobilers in increasing numbers have paid the membership fees of \$1 a head to tool around the farm on their machines.

"We sold 2,700 tickets, all from the clubhouse, last year, and our membership sales have reached 3,000 this season."

"I felt it was a real gamble investing as much as I did, but the response has been overwhelming and we may some day have to expand our facilities," he says.

He has had several offers from outside interests to turn the property into a year-round recreation centre, but the idea he likes best is turning it into a country club. "I want to put a canopy over the patio, take out a cabaret licence and burn on the dance music."

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\$479

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Sleek stay-outs that always look so refreshingly clean and colorful. Durable aluminum frame and 6 vertical strip webbing, large plastic arms. Red, White, and Blue. Set consists of chaise, chair, and clamp-on umbrella.



Set a beautiful table! Spanish Dinette Suite

Beautiful 'Barcelona' style features a show-off textured Moreno Oak arborite table top. Chairs have comfortable contoured backs and box-type seats deeply serofom padded and upholstered in fabric supported vinyl. No-mar self levelling guides on tubular steel legs.

Sale Price, 5-pc. suite

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Death Wins Opener

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The drive to restore capital punishment in California won a crucial first round victory in the legislature early today when the Senate Judiciary Committee approved an amendment to the state constitution.

The amendment, in effect, would overturn the California Supreme Court which on Feb. 18 ruled that the death penalty is both cruel and unusual and thus unconstitutional.

The measure, by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Los Angeles, was sent to the Senate floor on a 5-3 vote after a five-hour hearing. Seven votes were required for approval.

If adopted by both houses of the legislature, the amendment would go on the November ballot and be voted on by the California electorate.

George Davis, attorney for late kidnapper-rapeist Cary Chessman, claimed legislators were pushing the amendment because of "hurt egos" brought on by the court preempting their statutory jurisdiction over capital punishment.

Contending "no court in this nation or in the world has ever before invalidated the death penalty," state Attorney General E. J. Younger said, "I'm fighting to keep the courts from abolishing the legislature."



PIGTAILS NO LONGER serve as a clue to sex. Pair shown here, both likely candidates for inkwell dipping (if there is such a thing anymore)

are Joseph Luczynski, left both photos, and Suzanne Bush, 9, both of North Adams, Mass.



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Acupuncture 'Superior'

WASHINGTON (AP) Acupuncture operations witnessed in China have convinced President Nixon's personal physician that they have something very superior to our method of anesthesia."

Dr. Walter R. Trach said also that while he was in Peking he requested that groups of American doctors be allowed to go to China and be given first-hand training in acupuncture, at least in its use as anesthetic.

"But so far I've had no response," he said.

LESS DANGER

Trach declared himself much impressed with the use of anesthetic acupuncture, the insertion into the body of long needles followed by application of an electric current through the needles. He added:

"It's something we had better learn about and make use

of clinically as a possible whole new kind of anesthetic that would be free of the dangers of what we call 'systemic traumas' (adverse effects on bodily systems) from the anesthetics we presently use."

The White House physician said also, in answer to questions, that while he had no first-hand knowledge of the effectiveness of acupuncture as a treatment for conditions such as deafness, he has "no reason to believe that they . . . would want to falsify" claims they have made on such things.

He said that on Feb. 21, he and Dr. W. Kenneth Riland, a New York osteopathic physician, witnessed three opera-

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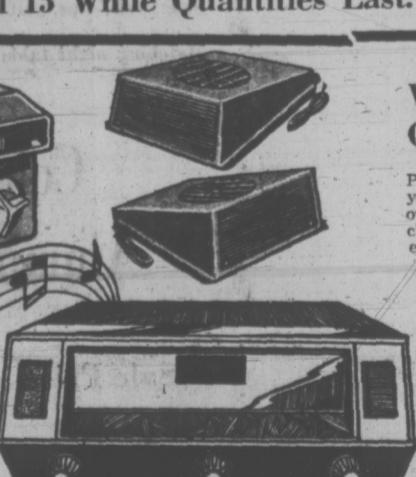
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Not racing cars or "muscle" cars, but just everyday, ordinary sedans.

This terrifying prospect is a result of the everyday, ordinary driving some people do, and the kind of tires they happen to have.

For instance: If you commute to

tread on the road, the additional bulging in the sidewall can cause even more heat.

After a while, all this heat builds up, and can cause the tire to start literally "breaking down". The rubber gets soft, and weak. And eventually, the tire just isn't capable of safely performing at highway speeds over a sustained period. Even though your car still is.

are bonded to the plies and run around the centre of the whole tire.

Much like a girdle which holds a woman in at the waist, so do belts keep the tire firm and prevent it from distorting at speed.

As well, they fight the tendency ordinary tires have to "lift" when cornering by keeping more tread flat on the road.

and from the city each day, and do a lot of constant high speed highway driving and cornering, the wear and tear on your tires (if they're the wrong ones for your



The battle of the bulge.

kind of driving) can be worse than the wear and tear on you.

Foremost, is the problem of heat. That bugaboo of all tires.

Each time a tire moves, it flexes. (Squeeze and unsqueeze your hand rapidly. That's just one kind of flexing a tire goes through when it's moving.)

And each time it flexes, friction causes heat build-up in the tire. (Bend a coat hanger back and forth quickly and see how hot it gets.)

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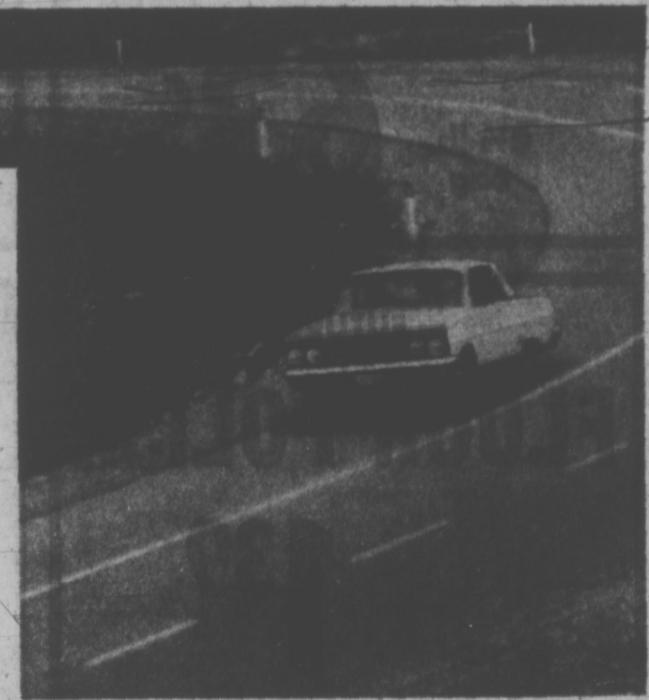
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Rome, Peking Talking

NEW YORK (NYT) — For a long, worrisome while, it seemed that "Man's Fate," Andre Malraux's prize-winning 1933 movie, was fated never to be filmed. Producer Carlo Ponti and director Fred Zinnemann had picked a cast and had actually begun rehearsals a couple of years ago in London, but suddenly the boom was lowered by the thrifty new regime at Metro.

Now Ponti — minus Zinnemann and minus Metro —

is hot on the track of "Man's Fate" again. In fact, he is negotiating a deal to film this epic story of an attempt by the Communists to gain control of Shanghai in 1927 as the first Italian-Chinese co-production.

"Both Malraux and Ponti have been discussing the production with top Chinese officials in Italy," said Ponti's local representative. They hope to shoot the picture late this year in Shanghai. Han

Suyin has already done the script and she, too, has been involved on long talks with the Chinese diplomatic delegation to Paris.

Vittorio de Sica, who triumphed with "The Garden of the Finzi-Contini," a sensitive study of Jews living in Mussolini's Italy, is now directing a contemporary comedy in Rome. Its title is "Let's Call Him Andrew," and its script is by Cesare Zavattini, who wrote some of De

Sica's most successful films. "Let's Call Him Andrew," which is being produced by Arthur Cohn and Marina Cicogna of Verona Films, stars Nino Manfredi and Mariangela Melato as a pair of married schoolteachers.

According to Cohn, the comedy will also have its poignant moments, since the couple, constantly surrounded by children, are unable to have children of their own.

Robert Hooks is getting into

trouble, "Trouble Man," that is — an action movie in which he will star as a black street-raised hustler who makes danger his business. The filming, which goes before the cameras later this month in Los Angeles under the direction of actor Ivan Dixon, is the first feature to be made by JDF-B Productions, a company headed by writer-executive producer John D. F. Black and writer-producer Joel D. Freeman. Although

both Freeman and Black are white, they are deliberately aiming this Fox release at a predominantly black audience. It could be that Freeman learned a valuable box-office lesson with "Shaft," the financial blockbuster which he produced for M-G-M.

Annie Girardot and Monica Vitti will play lascivious lawbreakers in Georges Lautner's French film, "The Thieves." . . . Donald Sutherland and Susan George will be

teamed in Richard Colla's "The Master" . . . Harriet Anderson, whose latest Ingmar Bergman film is "The Whispers and the Cries," will have change of pace opposite Jerry Lewis in "The Day the Clown Cried." . . . John Mills will join George C. Scott and Faye Dunaway in Stanley Kramer's "Oklahoma Crude." . . . Wanda Hendrix, Gisele MacKenzie and Barry Goe will co-star in "The Oval Portrait."

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career continues to be finan-
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"I keep getting royalty
cheques each time The Fox-
sye Saga goes into a new
country," says Clarke, who
played a doctor in two epis-
odes of the British Broad-
casting Corporation television
series.

Now a drama professor at
the University of Saskatchewan,
Clarke said he learned a
few things from being able to
watch the filming and believed
the success of the series
resulted from using quality
actors, even in some of the
less significant roles.

The experience also excites
him about television's role in
drama.

"Television can give us
much hope in the future," he
said in an interview. "The
medium calls for more detail,
more precision. And an
actor can reach an audience
that one can't reach in any
other way."

Clarke is finishing his sec-
ond season in the university's
drama department and he'll
move to the University of
British Columbia this fall.

In his two seasons, he said
he has grown to like the possi-
bilities of drama in Canada

and sees "exciting times
ahead, especially if the writ-
ers blossom."

"Canadian theatre has to
develop more writers. It has
to give writers a chance to ex-
periment and learn. In Brit-
ain, Third Radio gave play-
wrights a chance because they
didn't have to worry about
ratings. The CBC en-
courages some, but not
enough. It's not enough just to
write a play. A writer can't

really assess his own work
until he's seen it performed
by someone else."

It is hard for Canadians to
make it as professionals?

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they wish to become a profes-
sional. In the National Thea-
tre Company and Old Vic, it
wasn't uncommon to work 8
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cided advantage in the ap-
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CONVALESCENCE CASH AND PRE-EXISTING CONDITIONS*

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Please read carefully to be sure you understand:
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(b) when they are covered by Convalescence Cash
(c) how this affects you.

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3. (c) When you enroll in Convalescence Cash you have immediate coverage for illness or injury that results in convalescence from hospitalization, with the exception of pre-existing conditions which may not be covered as described above. This means that a pre-existing condition does not prevent you from enrolling in Convalescence Cash for while, as we have explained, a pre-existing condition may not be immediately covered, other illness or injury you may suffer is immediately covered.

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"Pre-existing condition" means a condition for which medical treatment or advice was received or recommended by a physician, or occurred within twelve months prior to the effective date of insurance for the covered person.

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Tito Plans to Drop Post

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LONDON — President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia has told a number of his old comrades that he intends to give up the leadership of the Yugoslav Communist party, which he has held for 35 years. He is to remain president of the republic and head of the Yugoslav armed forces.

If his decision to retire as general secretary of the party is accepted by the president and the top party leadership, an announcement is expected to be made next month at the opening of the celebrations marking Tito's 80th birthday.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Former President Lyndon Johnson, who insisted his doctors send him back to Texas, returned to his native state early today for more hospital care.

He looked tired, worn and pale when he arrived at the army's Brooks General Hospital after a flight from Charlottesville, Va., where he suffered a major heart attack last Friday.

Before he left Virginia, doctors said Johnson was making "steady improvement."

TORONTO — Harold Ballard, president of Maple Leaf Gardens, will go on trial May 23 on charges of fraud and theft involving \$228,000.

The 50-year-old Ballard is charged with stealing \$146,000 from the company and defrauding it of \$83,000. There are 23 separate allegations in the theft indictment and 25 in the fraud count.

WASHINGTON — Presidential Assistant Henry Kissinger has postponed his trip to Japan until sometime in May because of the Vietnam fighting.

Kissinger discussed the matter with President Nixon but made the decision himself, a spokesman said, because he concluded he should remain in Washington next week to preside over the Washington special action group's meetings on Vietnam.

SEATTLE — A man who bills himself "London's last lamplighter" has been chosen to climb atop the 607-foot Seattle Space Needle April 21 and light 10 gas-fed candles to celebrate the structure's 10th birthday anniversary.

He is Ivan Ramasutu, who was selected by the Penitram Corp., which owns the needle, from among more than 300 applicants in 10 countries.

WASHINGTON — Richard Kay says he believes in miracles and he believes a miracle could make him president of the United States. His big hurdle, he says, is fighting the personality cult that's built up around George Wallace.

"It's a tough nut to crack," the third-party candidate says.



PRESIDENT TITO
... stepping down



RICHARD KAY
'miracle' candidate

to Washington April 17 and 18. They are also scheduled to play an exhibition match at the University of Maryland in nearby College Park April 17.

The ping-pong tour, the first overt result of the Sino-American exchange program negotiated by the president during his summit meeting with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in February, coincides with the initial entry by U.S. businessmen into China to attend the biennial trade fair opening in Canton this weekend.

NEW YORK — McGraw-Hill has filed suit in state Supreme Court against author Clifford Irving and his wife, Edith, to recover the \$650,000 it gave them as purported agents for Howard Hughes as payment for the book "Autobiography" of the industrialist.

The suit here is the prelude by the publishing firm to obtain the release of what remains of the \$650,000, now frozen in Swiss bank accounts that were opened by Mrs. Irving under a fictitious name.

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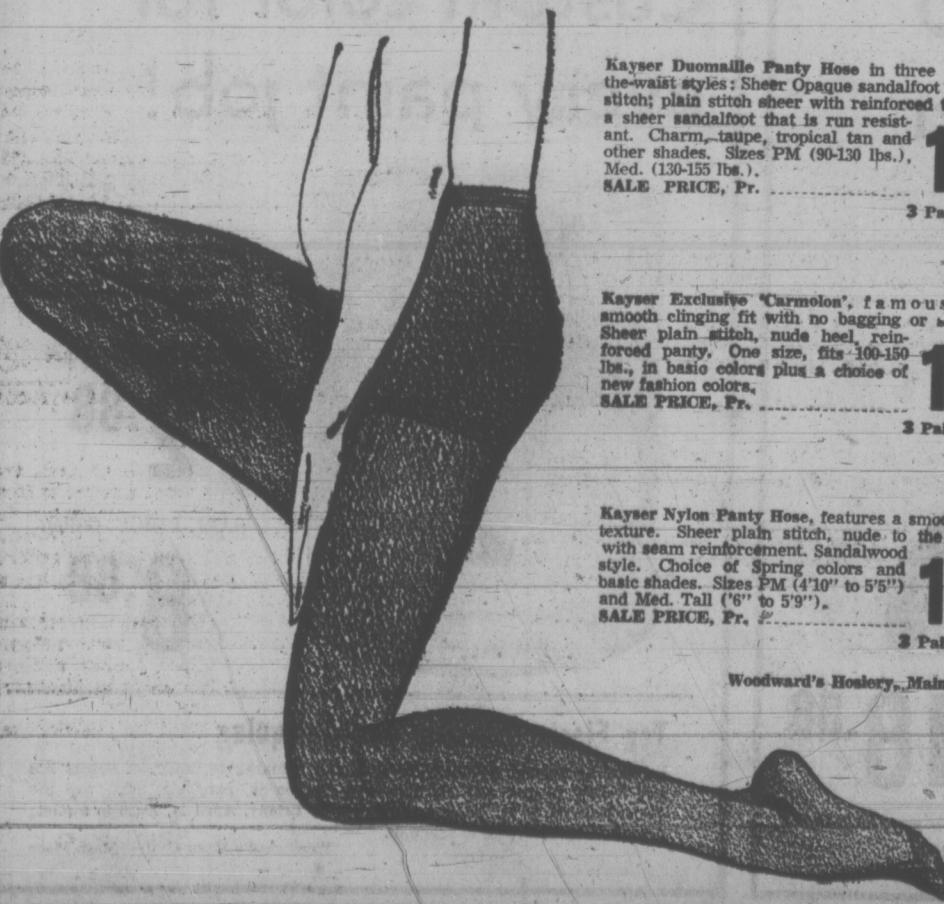
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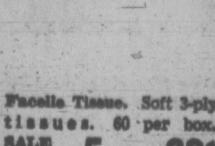
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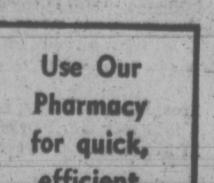
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Prince Albert Mayor Quits

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — This city is without a mayor today following the surprise resignation of Val Longworth at a council meeting Tuesday night.

Longworth, 39, delivered a six-page letter of resignation to council as the meeting opened and immediately left the chamber.

Elected to a two-year term in 1968, Longworth was re-elected in 1970 for a three-year term.

In his letter, Mayor Longworth said his basic reason for resigning was a lack of support from the eight councillors on "fundamental democratic principles" and that stress had developed between himself and two appointed city officials.

He said the officials are city commissioner, El Weeres, and city planning and development officer, Dennis Cochrane.

"In my view it is impossible to have a good working relationship with the officials unless council supplies the backing required," Longworth said in his letter.

Weeres told council he would offer his resignation "not as an alternative, but as a measure to allow the mayor to reconsider."

The city clerk today was preparing a bylaw for an election in early June.

Ald. Fred Bales, deputy mayor, is acting during the interim.

Patient Dies

WINNIPEG (CP) — An 18-year-old leukemia patient, who had been flown to Seattle in late February for a bone marrow transplant, died Monday in Winnipeg General Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Arthur Joseph Canoade of Brandon, had been a patient at the hospital since his return from Seattle where he received bone marrow from his twin brother Raymond.

Probe Urged

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Liberals called on two fronts Tuesday for an independent investigation into all aspects of provincial government spending.

At a news conference, Liberal Leader L. H. Asper, accusing the NDP administration of creating "financial chaos" in the province's affairs, said he would stake his political future against the outcome of such an investigation.

Action Promised

EDMONTON (CP) — Agriculture Minister Hugh Horner said in the legislature Tuesday he will develop, if necessary, legislation to improve the warranties Alberta farmers receive from farm implement manufacturers.

He was commenting on a question by Grant Notley (NDP — Spirit River-Fairview), who asked if the minister was aware that by taking advantage of the existing

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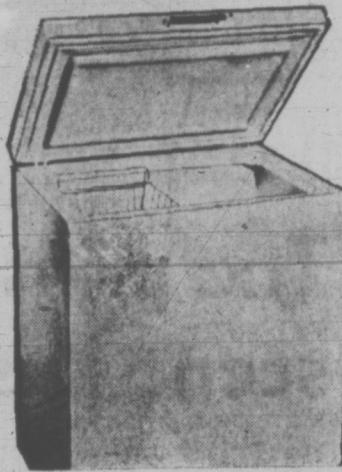
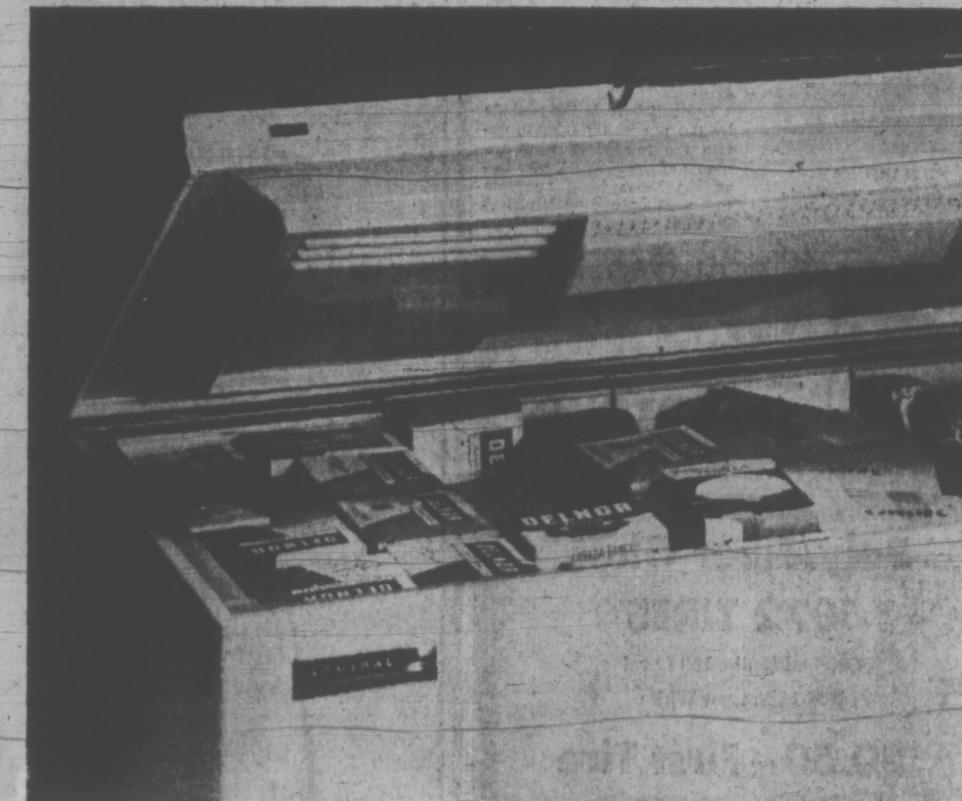
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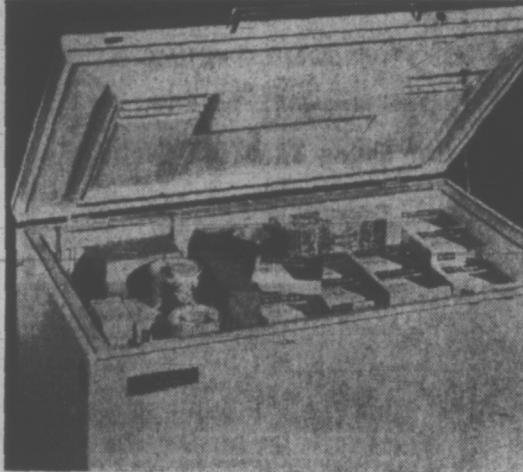
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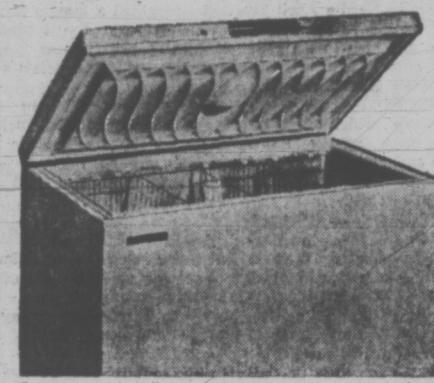
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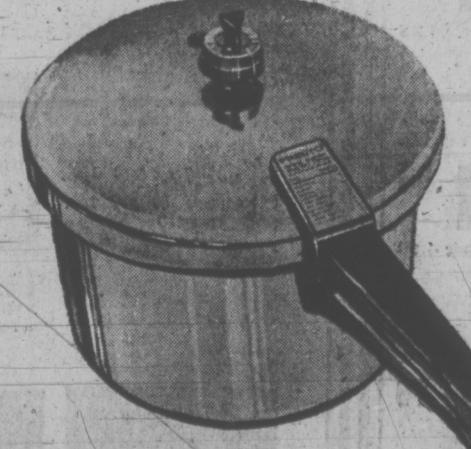
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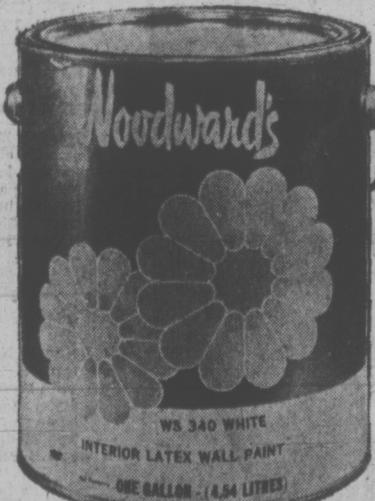
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Cook bacon until crisp; remove from pan. Drain off all but 1 tbsp. of the drippings. Cook onion and celery in drippings until tender crisp but not brown. Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid; add water to liquid to make 1½ cups. Dissolve cornstarch in ¼ cup cold water; combine with mushroom, liquid, salt, pepper and soy sauce. Add to onion and celery. Cook and stir until mixture thickens and bubbles. Stir in mushrooms and green pepper, bean sprout; heat through. Crumble bacon over top. Serve with hot rice. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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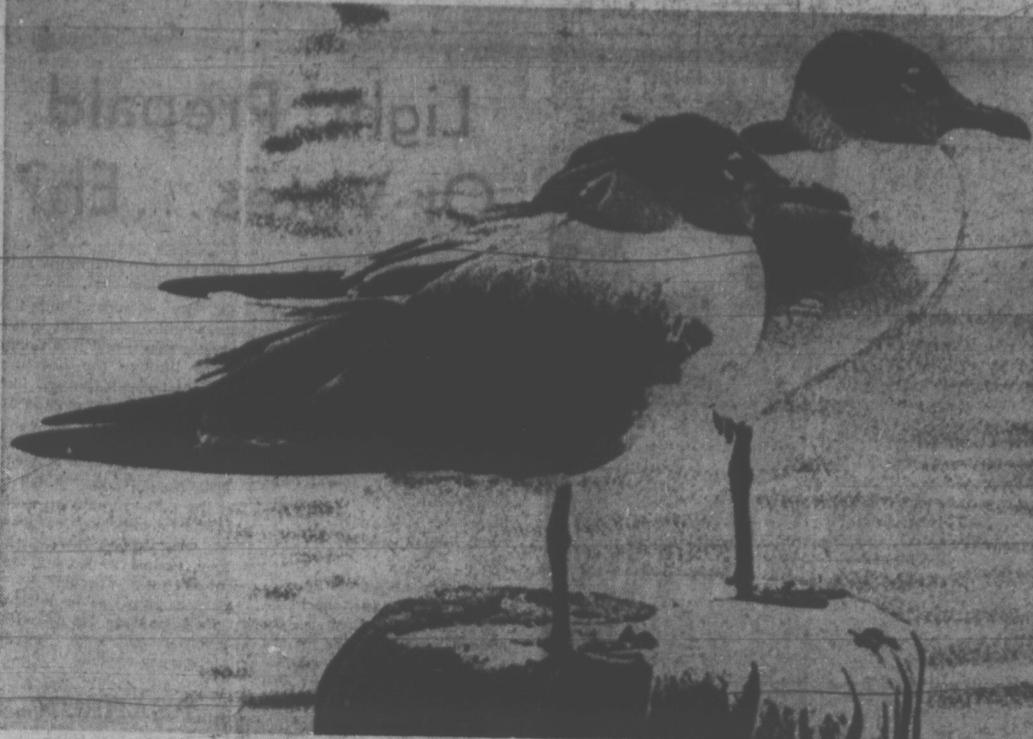
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'Few Questions' In Quilt Probe

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorney-General Leslie Peterson's special investigators in the Fred Quilt case "didn't really have many questions" to ask members of Quilt's family, the Chilcotin Indian who interpreted for them said Tuesday.

"They just asked about the location of the truck, how it was parked on the road," Stanley Stump, Anahim Reserve band manager, said in a telephone interview.

He was referring to the pickup truck from which Quilt and family were removed last

New Acts Proclaimed

The provincial cabinet Monday proclaimed the Criminal Injuries Compensation Act and the Family Relations Act.

Both were passed during the legislative session just completed. Cabinet orders-in-council released Tuesday afternoon said the Criminal Injuries Act will go into effect July 1 this year. So also will the Family Relations Act.

Opposition MLAs had urged Attorney-General Leslie Peterson to proclaim the Criminal Injuries Act as soon as possible.

The Family Relations Act represents a thorough overhaul of provincial family law. It is part of a series of changes in family law during the past two years which have received praise from the opposition.

The Criminal Injuries Compensation Act provides a schedule of cash benefits to victims of crimes such as indecent assault, rape and attempted murder.

B.C. followed the lead of several other Canadian provinces in adopting this legislation.

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A 54-foot runner carpet which may have been trodden on by the Son of Heaven, will be one of 134 items sold at a Chinese antique auction to be held at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery Saturday starting at 2 p.m.

The red carpet with blue-black key-fret borders design of alternating dragon and phoenix medallions is believed to have graced a palace in Peking.

Art gallery officials don't intend to let the carpet go for next to nothing.

The opening bid must be \$500, curator Colin Graham said. The proceeds will go towards Christian causes in Indonesia.

The objects to go on sale are part of the Chen King Foh family collection of 336 objects donated to the gallery in

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1970. It was shipped from Djakarta, Indonesia.

Part of the collection is being sold to pay for the negotiations incurred in obtaining the release of the antiques from Indonesia plus transportation costs.

Many of the objects are from the Ming and Ching

dynasties, such as a three-color stoneware Buddhist grotto and Ching glazed cups.

There are also some brass enamelled bowls, multi-color ginger jars, jade objects, embroideries, porcelain saucers, cups and vases.

One outstanding piece is a reproduction of a Tang style

horse with flowing color glazes.

The largest object is a screen 20 feet wide and over nine feet high.

Graham said proceeds from 10 objects will be donated to the Chinese Presbyterian Church Senior Citizen's Home in Victoria. Mrs. Chen has expressed this wish.

Auctioneer Wilf Lund has donated his services as all proceeds will be used in the interest of art and welfare.

Bertram C. Butler, the man who arranged to have the collection shipped to Victoria, said many of the Chinese antiques can not normally be bought in Victoria.

"At one time many of these objects were obtainable in Victoria because many citizens had connections with the Orient," he said, "but this is not so today."



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Many Students Want To Get Out of U.S.

NEW YORK (CP) — A Rockefeller Foundation survey taken last spring says that 30 per cent of U.S. college students would rather live in some other country than the United States.

On other student attitudes, the survey says only one in 10 believe the Vietnam war will be over by the November presidential election.

The desire to leave the United States—preferably for Australia, Canada or Western Europe—reflects an increase-

ing belief among students that American society is "a sick society," a report on the survey says. It was published Monday.

FACE MANY PROBLEMS

The mainstreamers cited Vietnam, pollution, poverty and prejudice as the indicators that things are not working well in the country, the report says.

"Only a handful believe our national policies will lead to peace or economic well-being," the survey says.

It says students see the need for drastic reforms in major institutions such as political parties, the military, the penal system and big business which they believe "really runs the country."

Students in the mainstream believe business should make a profit and regard private property as inviolable, and that social change should be made within the "system," the survey says.

Five New Embassies

OTTAWA (UPI) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced Monday Canada will open five new embassies or high commissions and one consulate-general in the near future.



Light, Prepaid Or Votes... Eh?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — City officials almost went through the roof when they learned what homeowner Jack Kreh has going through his — a city street-light pole.

Kreh extended his covered patio out on to a city right-of-way and around the street light, even getting friendly advice from helpful city building inspectors after city hall issued him a permit for the patio.

"This is absolutely incredible," Councilman Robert Stevenson exclaimed at a city council meeting. "This man is a constituent and he probably won't vote for me, but you don't build a house around a street light."

Kreh's new pool, patio and sauna extend beyond his property line on to a 15-foot-deep frontage reserved for future city street right-of-way in the

Santa Monica Mountains subdivision (photo left).

A city engineer said the street light "contributes to the aesthetic effect, and it not only comes through the furniture but goes through the roof like a chimney." There even is an access in the patio fence for city maintenance crews to reach the pole in case of need.

The council voted 11-to-3 to let the patio remain on a re-vocable-permit basis. Stevenson was among those who voted against it, fearing that it would set a precedent.

Kreh smiled as he left the council chamber. He waved at Stevenson and said: "I will vote for you anyhow."

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — An armed guard stood watch today over Charlie Chaplin's tardily-awarded star on Hollywood Boulevard, defaced within a day after it was implanted.

The star was put in Monday. By Tuesday, it had been scratched and ink had been poured on it—evidence that old rancors against the silent film comedian had not died despite the emotional welcome given him by his peers.

The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—which finally voted to install Chaplin's star this year only after years of controversy and reportedly some heated debate—hired a

workman to buff out the damage and a private detective service to post a 24-hour armed guard.

Jim Killmurray, one of the guards, said some passersby made derogatory remarks about the star, but "most of the people are pro-Chaplin."

The bronze stars, bearing the names of entertainment figures, are imbedded in the

cement of the sidewalk for several blocks along Hollywood Boulevard and a short stretch of Vine Street.

Although Chaplin's pioneering comedies placed him among the leading figures in the development of the movies, until now no star bore his name. He was denied it because of the same political and moral antagonism that led to his exile in Europe.

Caouette Disturbed By Alliance Talk

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — An alliance between Social Credit and Action Canada is a possibility in the Toronto area but Social Credit party supporters would not form an alliance with any other group in the Medicine Hat constituency. Real Caouette, national leader of the Social Credit party, said today.

Caouette, in a telephone interview from his home at Rouyn, Que., said he was "disturbed" by speculation party supporters in the Medicine Hat riding may support Earl Smith of Bow Island in the next federal election.

Smith, a long-time Social Credit party supporter, has announced he will seek the Action Canada nomination for the next federal election.

"My advice to party supporters in Medicine Hat is that they should run their own candidate and forget about forming an alliance with Action Canada or any other group," Caouette said.

He said Medicine Hat was the only constituency in which a card-carrying Social Credit member has expressed a desire to run under the Action Canada banner.

"But it is possible there will be some co-operation between our party and Action Canada in the Toronto Area," the Social Credit leader said.

Included in the group, the environment department announced today, will be three representatives of private industry:

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'Energy Security Not Possible'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness says the United States is in the midst of a sobering energy revolution and inevitably faces the hazards of at least some dependence on foreign sources.

George Lincoln said it would be a serious error to take the cheapest solution and import fuels to meet sudden at-home shortages rather than to begin the admittedly costly

investment in new domestic energy.

"We have to recognize that absolute energy security is no longer possible in the foreseeable future," Lincoln said.

Once dependent on foreign sources, he said, lethargy, daily rising at-home development costs "and the economic stake some sectors acquire in continuing the dependency" will work against regaining a national-security situation.

Barry Shillito, assistant secretary of defence, predicted 10 to 15 years of increasing dependence on insecure fuel imports and after that the possibility that even these sources will be inadequate.

"During the second phase only our best efforts, begun now, offer hope of alleviating energy problems," Shillito said.

Lincoln said that since the oil-import situation was studied three years ago by a cabi-

net group there have been several unexpected developments:

"A massive upward shift in energy consumption wasn't foreseen then, but now it is projected there will be a gap by 1975 of three billion barrels a day between oil supply and demand."

Environmental complaints about the Alaska pipeline and offshore drilling were not anticipated; nor was a drop in the use of coal, which further taxes oil and gas reserves.

And, most dramatic, Lincoln said, is that no one envisaged "the effective international cartelization on the part of the oil-producing countries" which has boosted

world crude oil prices one-third higher than the cabinet group predicted and increased the likelihood of some concerted action against oil-dependent countries like the United States.

A massive upward shift in energy consumption wasn't foreseen then, but now it is projected there will be a gap by 1975 of three billion barrels a day between oil supply and demand.

Environmental complaints about the Alaska pipeline and offshore drilling were not anticipated; nor was a drop in the use of coal, which further taxes oil and gas reserves.

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Sickly Spots Can Spell Disaster

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

Children bring all sorts of things home from nursery schools and day care centres: caterpillars made from egg cartons, hand-made clay ashtrays, pie plate masks, finger paintings and spots.

Most mothers get that sinking feeling when they realize their child isn't acting cranky and miserable for the fun of it but is incubating a nice crop of chicken pox or measles.

For the mother, this usually means a week of playing Florence Nightingale to a pre-school Mr. Hyde.

But the spots that spell out inconvenience — in living color — for one mother can mean disaster for another.

Unless she has relatives in town or kindly neighbors, a working mother who is the sole support of a sick child is in serious trouble.

If money is no problem, she can hire a sitter from an agency or a Red Cross Homemaker. But even professional women might find the \$45 to \$90 a week charges beyond their means.

There is no way a single parent earning the minimum wage of \$1.50 an hour can afford such fees. She has to stay home with her child and risk losing her job.

Mother Lost Job

Mrs. Grace Anderson who operates a baby sitting agency, says one young mother lost her job Saturday because she had no one to care for her sick son.

The mother earned \$1.50 an hour as a waitress in a local restaurant. Sitters cost \$1.50 an hour, plus 50 cents daily transportation money.

"This isn't the first case I've heard about," Mrs. Anderson said.

Mrs. Anderson has sometimes sent a sitter and paid the cost herself when a desperate mother was likely to lose her job.

She said the welfare department would sometimes pay for a sitter if the mother was on welfare. The woman who lost her job called welfare asking for help and didn't qualify because she was managing to support herself and her child — until Saturday.

Mrs. Anderson wishes some of the service groups and women's auxiliaries would sponsor a sitter in emergencies.

Victoria's Volunteer Bureau will help in such a situation if the disease is not infectious, but mothers must be referred by some local agency.

Mrs. Dorothy Kiley, co-ordinator of volunteers, says the bureau works through agencies that screen requests for volunteers and guarantee clients as genuine needy cases.

"Anybody in trouble should call Family and Children's Service," Miss Kiley said. "They are always kind and helpful and wonderful at scronging around to find the solution."

Mrs. Jane Gurr of Family and Children's Service says the agency can sometimes provide a homemaker for a girl who has no one to help her.

Care for Children

She said her agency had suggested a "different type of subsidized homemaker service which would use unemployed young women to care for sick children."

"This group could also help shift workers who often have to leave children alone in the evenings when schools and day care centres are closed."

"I have often wondered why a volunteer group couldn't offer this service," Mrs. Gurr said.

Mrs. Jessie Bridges, provincial nursing officer for St. John's Ambulance, said her brigade had enough trained people to help in an emergency case like the young mother's.

"If we had known about the problem we would have tried to help," Mrs. Bridges said.

Mrs. Bridges also believes the solution lies in a subsidized agency that would "augment the Red Cross program."

"At present a person has to be on welfare or destitute to get help," she said. "If you are in the grey group in between there is nothing."

She is convinced that with funds her group could train and co-ordinate a group of workers to give child care and minor personal care to people in their homes at little cost.

The Red Cross Homemakers Service will send a worker to care for a sick child while the mother works but the worker must volunteer for the job. And, unless the mother is on welfare, the homemaker's services will probably be too expensive.

Not many middle-class families can afford to pay the fees. Red Cross supervisor Mrs. Marjorie Farmer would not discuss the cost of the service.

"It's one of our rules that we don't give the price to the press," she said. Mrs. Farmer also said she did not know the amount of the subsidy paid to her organization by the Community Chest.

A local mother booby-trapped by a sick child says she called the Homemaker Service and was given a rate of \$1.75 an hour.

She earns a good salary but \$90 a week is beyond her means and just about everyone else's.

Future for Blind Seen in Computers

WINNIPEG (CP) — The University of Manitoba offers a unique computer programming course. Enrolment is limited to the blind.

Using a device that isn't available commercially, the course is designed to open up new careers for people without sight. It translates English into braille almost instantaneously.

The system, which costs about \$9,000, consists of a standard electric typewriter and a braille printer.

Since its inception in 1965, 45 students have graduated from the course, and most have been able to get jobs.

Don Keeping, director of the course, said that in the United States, where similar courses are available, only about 50 per cent of the graduates get jobs. He said this is due partly to the fact that the U.S. lacks a national agency for

the blind. In Canada, he said, 90 to 95 per cent of the course graduates gets jobs.

He said that the Canadian National Institute for the Blind handles the job placement duties for the course graduates.

The course deals with the basics of computers, bookkeeping and systems analysis.

"The teaching method I use is no different from anyone else's, except that I don't use a blackboard," said Mr. Keeping.

Researchers hope that the computer's use can be expanded to enable blind scientists to use computers and calculations with as much ease as their sighted colleagues. There is also the possibility that the unit could be used to teach blind children in ordinary schools, by allowing teachers to prepare daily lessons with the computer.



Child care aide Arlene Morris relaxes with charge



Irving Strickland photo
Mrs. Rita Stringer chats with Glendale resident

Community-Retardate Link Objective

By SUSAN RUTTAN

Times Staff

A visiting program is being organized to get the community involved in Glendale Lodge Hospital.

The Auxiliary for the Retarded is looking for volunteers to visit the retarded or physically handicapped residents of the 300-bed hospital of 4464 Markham road in Saanich. When enough volunteers are found, a Glendale Services Committee will be formed.

Object of the program is "to see that (the retarded people) keep in contact with

the community," said Archie Morrison, social worker at Glendale. "They are citizens with a potential and we must see to it that this potential is realized."

Glendale, which serves Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, got its first residents last August and will have 275 by the end of April. Residents are severely retarded, with four years and eight months. Actual ages range from five to 73.

Many of the residents don't get regular visitors, said Morrison. Others have families who live outside the Victoria area, and can't get down very often.

Volunteers would visit the hospital regularly, organize birthday cakes and parties and other entertainments for the residents, said Mrs. Rita

Stringer, publicity chairman for the Auxiliary for the Retarded.

"We're hoping to have up-island members on the committee," said Mrs. Stringer. These members would notify Victoria members when a relative of someone at Glendale was coming down to visit. Then volunteers here could arrange to meet the relative and drive him or her out to Glendale.

The new committee will incorporate a small group of

volunteers, organized by the standing committee of Ecumenical Women's Outreach, already visiting Glendale residents.

"It has to be a special kind of person" to befriend a retarded person, said Mrs. Tess Green, who organized the Ecumenical Women's Outreach volunteers. Of about 20 women who originally volunteered for the project, fewer than half "felt that they could do it," she said.

An orientation program is "absolutely mandatory" for volunteers, said Dr. John Higginbottom, psychologist and director of training at Glendale.

People who would like to volunteer for the Glendale Services Committee can telephone Mrs. Ken Middleton at 592-3122, or Mrs. Jean McFadden at 598-4101.

Six boys who are members of De Molay, the junior Masons, are going to work with retarded children at the hospital.

Rev. Laura Butler of Metropolitan United Church has been holding a small service at Glendale on Sundays with a singing group from the church. Mrs. Green of Ecumenical Women's Outreach is trying to organize several church groups who will give Sunday services on a rotating basis.

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Labor Hot Seat Rough On Tourist Counsellor

TORONTO (CP) — Fern Guindon liked being Ontario's minister of tourism.

In many ways, it was a relaxing job. He was not overwhelmed by work. The post suited his easy-going, affable personality.

Suddenly he found himself minister of labor.

He's not sure he likes it. Labor doesn't expect to like him.

At a time when labor and management don't see eye to eye on a number of things, side and the other.

All he can do, he said as he took the portfolio thrust upon him in Premier William Davis's February cabinet shuffle, is to be "open-minded, very neutral."

Affect Performance

He's not denying his Chamber-of-Commerce background, referred to disparagingly by David Archer, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, nor that he is not expert in labor relations, but doesn't see why that should affect his performance in office.

Mr. Guindon, 55, is president of Guindon Petroleum Ltd. in Cornwall, a city in his constituency of Stormont hard hit by unemployment. He has been working with labor unions

in the area on the unemployment problem and this could be an asset in his new job.

Mr. Guindon said his appointment to succeed Gordon Carton was a surprise. "Labor was one department I had never thought of. It is not easy suddenly to find yourself shifted, just when you had got the feel of one department, into an entirely new and sensitive portfolio."

Mr. Archer also was surprised.

Little Prestige

"The labor department already had little prestige and now has even less," he said. "Guindon is an unknown quantity but his appointment doesn't look good."

"He admits his background is as a Chamber of Commerce member and that he really knows nothing about labor relations."

J. S. P. Ferguson, prominent management lawyer, disputed this.

"We find the labor department very objective and impartial in their approach to problems," he said.

Mr. Guindon himself isn't saying much. He's settled down to learning the ropes in his new department, maintaining impartiality in dealings with management and labor, boning up on intricate labor law and putting in longer hours than was his wont when he spent much of his time making Ontario attractive to tourists.

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Wherever you walk you see daffodils, tulips, forsythia and early flowering ornamental trees.

In protected corners of gardens in the Uplands and many places in Saanich and Oak Bay wild ilies, shooting stars and satin flowers are in bloom. Dandelions and daisies are appearing in the boulevards. Spring green is on the weeping willows and even the dogwoods flowers are beginning to form.

Poet's Words

As Bliss Carman, Canada's great poet, once wrote:

There is rain in the air, and
— a magic

Unleashing of bonds—
A glad putting forth of new
life,

An unfolding of tresses.

At no place will you find this awakening in more glorious color and more artistic arrangement than at the Timps' bulb gardens on Fowler Road, between Elk Lake and Cordova Bay.

No spring would be complete without a visit — or visits — to these gardens now coming into the height of seasonal bloom.

I made my first pilgrimage of the year on Sunday and found many others had braved the inclement weather to stroll and to admire.

"Not as many as usual," Grace Timp said, "the weather has not stopped the bulbs from blooming but it has stopped our friends from coming out to see them."

Need Patience

Husband Pierre then added in his philosophical way: "We just must be patient... we'll get the good weather. In the meantime, with the cold and the rain, the flowers are coming a little slower than usual and we have more time to enjoy them."

Here the Timps drew my attention to "something new." A tulip named Boutade — deep crimson red with dark blue streaks at the base — now in full bloom.

In the same bed were other new tulips named Whisper and Anton van Leeuwenhoek.

Across the path we saw two small beds of a winter blooming pansy named Blue Dream, in the darkest blue shade I have ever seen.

"It will be next fall before it is on the market," the Timps said.

Deep blue hyacinths are another "must see". One lot is named Blue Jacket and another Evolution.

Pierre Timp once told me

that blue tones in a garden help to bring out all the other colors. And he has proved this over the years by using grape hyacinths in borders, over rocks and in other plantings, interspersed with dainty hoop skirt daffodils.

They are all in flower now and add much to the beauty of the surroundings.

As we strolled we spotted a salmon pink tulip with blue at its base, named Grace Timp. It was given this name by bulb growers in Pierre's native Holland, who wished to honor the Timps because they had created a miniature Keukenhof (that country's fabulous bulb park) out here on the Saanich Peninsula.

"They also named one for me," Pierre Timp says with one of his deep laughs, "but it wasn't very good so I said 'let's leave it for another time.'

Garden Lovers

The Timps are never too busy to stop and talk to garden lovers. Never too busy, even now during the order season, to explain about the various bulbs and their origins.

Each year they experiment with some varieties and colors, as they do at the Keukenhof. So you will always find something new out there.

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Salmon Pie perfect meal for six guests

Shrimp Sauce Topping Makes It a Party Dish

By MARY MOORE

With a family of four scheduled to arrive at 3:30 p.m. to play a game of scrabble before dinner at 6 p.m. I needed something in my refrigerator to pop into the oven at 5:30 p.m. I fixed on the Salmon Pie below and made it into a party dish by adding a Shrimp Sauce. I think you are going to be pleased. This salmon pie is a stretcher and serves six.

SALMON PIE WITH SHRIMP SAUCE

(Serves Six)

PASTRY

1/4 cups unsifted cake and pastry flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup shortening
1/2 cup butter
2 Tbsp cold water

FILLING

One 15 1/2 oz. can red salmon
3 medium potatoes diced (1/2") (OR 1 can whole potatoes drained)

3 medium carrots diced (1/4")
1/4 cup chopped onion (could be bottled onion flakes)

1 can undiluted cream of mushroom or celery or asparagus soup

1/2 tsp. marjoram

To make the pastry, cut the shortening and butter into the flour and salt until size of peas. Drizzle in water, tossing with fork, pack dough into ball, roll out on floured board to fit top of 9" diameter baking dish, and gash at centre.

To make filling, cook potatoes, carrots and onion together in 1 cup salted water until tender. Turn them, water and all (there should be 1/2 cup liquid), into 9" diameter 6-cup baking dish. Mash salmon, including bones and liquid, and mix it well with the soup and marjoram and spread over vegetables. Cover with rolled-out pastry making a fluted edge. Brush top with beaten egg. (If made in advance of mealtime refrigerate now.) Bake at 450 deg. F. 20 minutes.

If for a party serve with Shrimp Sauce made by blending 4 tablespoons melted butter with 2 1/2 tablespoons flour and 1/2 teaspoon curry powder. Turn one 8-oz. can small shrimp (14 oz. drained weight) into a 2-cup measure including liquid. Fill to 2-cup mark with milk. Stir into butter-flour mixture until thick. Spoon a ladleful over each serving of Salmon Pie at the table.

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Forensic Sleuth Pinpoints Death

TORONTO (CP) — Anyone with a weak stomach probably shouldn't ask Gail Kebbel what she did at work today.

Chances are 25-year-old Gail was examining parts of a human liver, blood samples or bile for evidence of drug or alcohol content.

Mrs. Kebbel is one of a dozen chemists in the toxicology branch of the Centre of Forensic Sciences, a section of Ontario's department of justice.

She is a medical detective.

Her job is to discover whether alcohol or drugs could have caused, or contributed to, a person's death. Her findings are passed on to police and used as evidence in coroners' inquests.

Nearly half of Gail's colleagues are females and they go about their work in a dedicated but matter-of-fact manner.

Mrs. Kebbel, wife of an accountant, has worked in the lab for three years and handles about 250 cases a year, most involving people who died suddenly and from no cause apparent after an autopsy.

She enjoys the search for the answer: "It's like putting together the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle."

So far, Gail has not been asked to investigate the few murder cases which come to the toxicology section each year.

Removed Suspicion

But she twice contributed to removing the suspicion hanging over the heads of relatives of dead persons. Police were satisfied that no foul play was involved when Gail reported that the victims had taken overdoses of drugs — either accidentally or to commit suicide.

In the case of fatal car crashes, coroners are interested in background circumstances so she looks primarily for alcohol content in blood samples.

If a dead person is suspected of having been a heroin addict, she searches for traces of morphine in the bile sample.

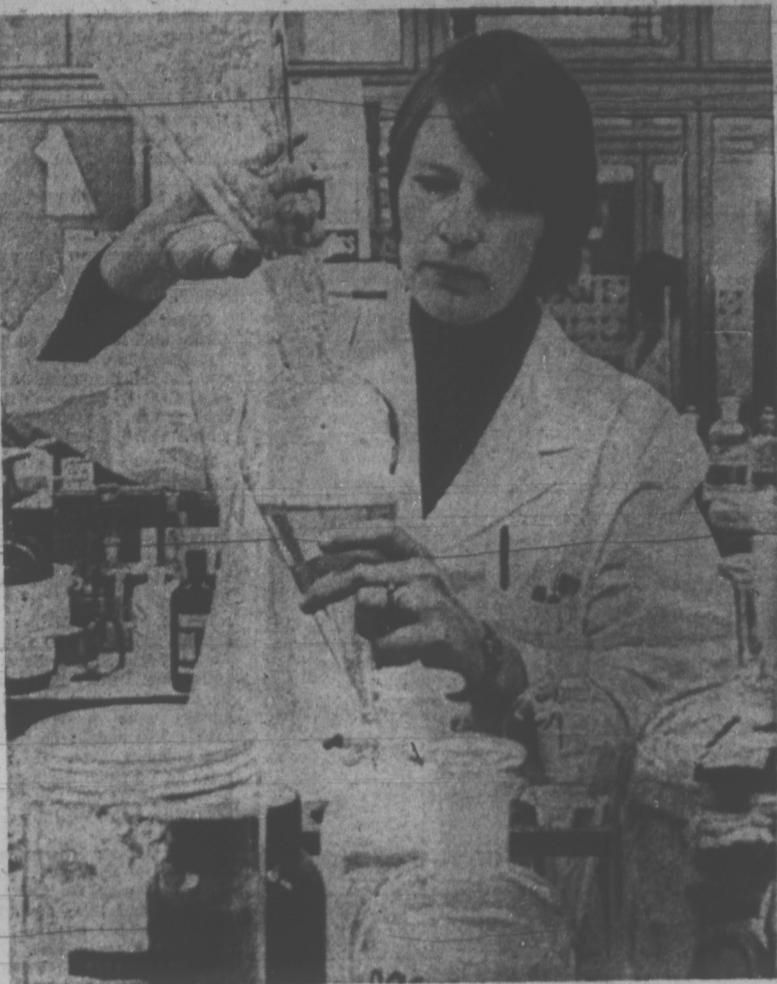
Alcohol, not drugs, is still the prime killer, said D. M. Lucas, director of the forensic centre. It takes its toll both through an acute overdose or in traffic fatalities caused by impaired driving.

Last year, Gail and her colleagues investigated 3,341 cases and discovered that fewer than 500 deaths could be attributed to an overdose of drugs — taken either accidentally or on purpose.

Gail's experience makes her particularly concerned about the public's ignorance that "drugs and alcohol don't mix."

She points to the disturbed housewife who stocks up on tranquilizers and pick-me-ups to drown her troubles.

If she starts drinking too, she can become confused and forget how many pills she's taken, Gail said.



Gail Kebbel, 25, hard at work in laboratory

When Attacked, Fight Back... Hard!

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't just stand there. Scream. Scream bloody murder. Forget you're a lady. Fight dirty. Be aggressive and violent.

These are some of the suggestions the National Safety Council gives for a woman's protecting herself in event of attack. The subject is not a pleasant one, but could happen to you as it has to thousands of other women mugged, raped, robbed, sometimes killed.

"Women have been told that gouging the eyes with the thumbs and jabbing a knee into the groin are effective," says the council. "They are — if applied with force. But don't forget the other vital areas — the adam's apple, bridge of the nose and solar plexus (about the fourth button on a man's shirt). Use your fingernails, teeth and any pins, pencils, keys, nailfiles or other objects you can get your hand on.

Kick Shins

"If attacked from behind, smash your heel on the attacker's instep, kick his shins, jab with your elbows, throw your head back hard into his face."

"A woman is almost never a match for a man in strength," the council warns. "So squirm, twist, scratch, bite, gouge, kick — and above all scream bloody murder. You can't kill him, but you might scare him off — or get a chance to break

loose and run. The more fuss and furore the more likely you are to attract attention and peak time for crime."

As for carrying weapons (even commercial self-protection items), police say most people — especially women — are better off without them.

"For one thing you probably won't have time to get one out and into action and for another, the assailant may take it from you and even use it against you," says the council. "In most states, it's against the law to carry a concealed pistol, tear gas gun or switchblade knife."

The council examines methods of protection in its current "family safety" magazine. Its first advice: keep yourself from being a tempting target.

Nightime with its cloak of darkness is obviously the peak time for crime.

At night, when possible, walk with a companion. Plan your route so you're near light and people. Walk closer to the curb, not near shrubbery, storefronts or doorways.

Walk briskly — you can winnow-shop in the daytime.

Very Route

If possible, vary your route and schedule, but avoid alleys, parks and vacant lots. Take note of your surroundings, paying special attention to deep shadows that might hide a loiterer.

Dress with discretion. Don't titillate the interest of potential thieves and rapists. "Look

frumpy," is the advice a Cleveland public health nurse gives student nurses who must work in high-hazard neighborhoods. Carry your purse close to your body or under your coat. Hold it so the clasp will open toward you.

If at any time you think you're being followed, cross the street. If the other person also crosses, you can cross again or change directions. If you're sure the following is deliberate, walk or run to the nearest drug store, gas station, bus terminal or other lighted and frequented place for help.

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She Plans to Boost Woman's Role in CS

OTTAWA (CP) — Denise Delaney has plans to help women in the civil service help themselves.

Mrs. Delaney is the newly-elected president of Statistics

Canada Local 70059, largest local of the 140,000-member Public Service Alliance of Canada. Women account for the majority of the local membership of 3,000.

Mrs. Delaney says she feels that the women must fight for their rights instead of merely complaining. "If they won't help themselves, there's nothing we can do."

The women leave it to the men to represent them. But they can't expect the men to think of all the problems that women encounter.

High on Mrs. Delaney's priority list is the question of promotions, which she says she feels go more often to men than women.



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Family Allowance Equalizations in Works

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal welfare officials in Ottawa and 10 provincial capitals are gearing up administrative machinery to deal with a projected transformation in the 27-year-old family allowances program.

Governments proposed changes before Parliament would sharply alter the familiar baby bonus cheques mailed monthly to every Canadian family with school-age children.

The present system of payments to every family with children would be replaced by a program of graduated benefits based on need.

That would mean no more monthly cheques for roughly three of 18 families who get them now but bigger cheques for slightly more than five of

10 families, and smaller amounts for the rest.

It would also mean potential form-filling headaches for the roughly 2.5 million families out of about 3.5 million Canadian families with children who will qualify for new family income security cheques.

The present system, introduced in 1945, pays \$6 monthly for children under 10 and \$8 monthly for children aged 10 to 15. A separate youth allowance of \$10 monthly is paid for children aged 16 and 17.

The new program would pay a maximum \$15 a month for children under 12 and \$20 monthly for children 12 to 17 inclusive.

BASED ON INCOME

Factors governing the actual payments are size of family and income earned by mother and father. If any family qualifies for less than \$5 annually—or a 42-cent monthly payment—the payment is not made.

Staff in the family allow-

ances division of the income security branch of national health and welfare will be ready to help families faced with the necessity of filling out application forms—including income rates—to qualify for family security benefits.

A division official says preparations are already well advanced here and in regional offices in the provincial capitals.

Some extra staff will be hired to help handle the expected surge of paperwork. New regional offices may be opened outside the present provincial capitals and field officers will tour other communities.

The date when the new selective-benefits program takes effect depends on Parliament and the government. The most likely and most convenient date administratively would be Sept. 1.

The idea for a revised benefits-based-on-need baby bonus was presented in a government white paper at the end of 1970 and the first legislative version was presented to Parliament last year.

ALREADY DEBATED

Current legislation, slightly revised from the original version, was debated in general terms for three days before the Commons adjourned for Easter.

The government hopes to complete general debate and refer the bill to the Commons welfare committee for detailed study and suggestions. After that, it must hurdle final Commons passage and

then face Senate examination before becoming law.

If passed, Sept. 1 would be a convenient date for implementation by the government as the bill provides for an administrative financial year for the new program from Sept. 1 of one year to Aug. 31 of the following year.

The range of payments in that 12-month period would be based generally on the applicant family's income in the previous calendar year. That is, if the plan were implemented Sept. 1, applications for benefits would include the husband-wife income for the year 1971 as reported on income-tax returns filed for that year.

That would be the general rule in applications for new baby-bonus cheques. However, families whose income had altered sharply since the previous year would be permitted to apply on the basis of an estimate of income for the year in which benefits would be paid.

It is in such cases that headaches might arise for some families—especially those whose incomes fluctuate for example, that might apply to families whose income is

largely derived from commissions on sales.

Take, for instance, a family with one child between 12 and 17 in which income for tax purposes last year was more than \$10,500. On the strict interpretation of the new legislation, that family would be ineligible for any baby-bonus payments between next September and August, 1973.

But say that the family's income slumped this year to \$875 a month last year.

HOLEHOLES PLUGGED

Should a family officially ineligible for baby-bonus payments in a given period have received them—by accident, ignorance or design—the welfare department would attempt to have them paid back, an official said.

The administrative problem might be complicated by the difference in two financial years—the September-to-August period for payment of new baby bonuses and the calendar January-to-December income year to which bonuses generally would be geared.

Officials say all families will be encouraged to notify federal authorities quickly of any substantial change in income.

come so baby-bonus cheques may be adjusted accordingly.

In the event that the family failed to do so, actual income received in a given 12-month period would be checked against that reported for income-tax purposes. Adjustments in the baby-bonus cheques then would be imposed, by reductions to make up for past over-payments or by increases to cover underpayments.

ANNUAL APPLICATIONS

In every province under the new program, applications for the baby-bonus would have to be renewed annually—adjusted for changes in other income—unlike the present automatic pay program.

In practice, one-child families with annual income of \$4,500 or less would get the maximum family benefit of \$15 or \$20, depending on the child's age.

For each additional child in

a family, the ceiling annual income around which maximum benefits would be paid rises by \$500.

That is, maximum benefits would be paid to two-child families earning \$5,000 annually or less, to three-child families with \$5,500 or less, four-child families at \$6,000 or under, and so on.

For families with incomes above the maximum-benefits ceilings, monthly benefits would be reduced by 33 cents for each additional \$100 of other income received.

For example, whereas a family with two children under 12 and earning annual income of \$5,000 would get monthly cheques of \$40, a similar family earning at least \$5,100 but less than \$5,200 would get monthly bonus cheques of \$39.34—a reduction of 33 cents a month

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Que. Desperate for Cash

By BORIS MISKEW

MONTREAL (CP) — Although the investment climate has improved in Quebec in the last few months, the province still has a long way to go if it is to meet the economic challenge of the future.

Montreal stockbroker Guy Desmarais says total capital investment in Quebec from the private and public sectors — will have to reach nearly \$10 billion by 1976 if jobs are to be provided for the growing labor force.

This means that capital investment by both the private and government sectors will have to be practically twice the amount recorded in 1971 when investment totalled \$5.1 billion.

M. Desmarais, youthful president of Geoffrion, Robert and Gelinas Ltd., said that even with such a growth Quebec would continue to attract only 20 per cent of Canada's total capital investment.

He based his figuring on the fact that 20,000 new jobs must be created in Quebec each year during the next five years and that jobs must be found annually for at least 20,000 currently unemployed to reduce the province's unemployment rate to five per cent.

PICTURE BRIGHTER

His calculations took into account the fact that it requires an investment of between \$3,000 and \$10,000 to create a new job.

The current improvement in the Quebec economy is generally attributed to such factors as a resurgence of the North American economy, signs of new activity in the mining industry and the pouring of fed-

eral money into the province. Besides, somewhat more stable conditions on the political front are seen as helping to clear the foggy atmosphere in which the province has been struggling in recent years.

Why has the Quebec economy been growing slowly in the last five years?

Financial authorities are in general agreement that the major problem facing Quebec is an insufficient inflow of capital investment.

And, they say, "you can't attract investment when there is a lack of confidence in the economic future of the province."

Quebec entered a period of retarded economic growth in the mid-1960s with the rise of the separatists and the terrorist movement.

INVESTMENT LAGS

It was during this period that capital began flowing freely out of the province, said financial executives, but this outflow appears to have dropped to a trickle.

Although it is difficult to estimate the amount of money that left Quebec in the last five years, the volume of capital investment showed a marked decline.

And as capital investment declined in relation to the Canadian total, the rate of unemployment began to increase, rising to a seasonally adjusted rate of 8.3 per cent in 1971 from 5.3 per cent in 1967.

N. S. Takacs, vice-president of Greenshields Inc., said he foresees economic expansion and job creation in Quebec at a more rapid pace this year than in 1971.

The critical area will remain business investment," he added.

"If we wish to build a more modern industrial structure, and provide more productive employment opportunities in Quebec . . . we will require constructive labor union attitudes, active industrial development policies as well as broadly-based confidence in our economic future."

The principal task of our society at large and of our government in particular is to foster the generally improved climate which evolved last year in the aftermath of the terrorist outbreak of October, 1970, and which is the only guarantee of French Canada's fulfilment in a democratic setting."

BENEFITS MOST

Quebec will benefit more than any other province from the federal government's capital spending programs during the year.

Topping the list of federal government capital spending estimates for 1972-73 is \$70.4 million earmarked for the new Montreal International airport at Ste. Scholastique.

Total cost of the airport will be \$400 million.

And more than a quarter of the \$1.665 billion paid to Quebec will be in the form of equalization grants made by Ottawa to the seven poorer provinces.

Mr. Desmarais said the task of doubling capital investment between 1971 and 1976 becomes more formidable considering that such investment from the private sector averaged \$3.5 billion annually since 1965.

From the Quebec government sector, the average an-

nual investment was about \$1 billion during the same period.

He figured Quebec, to meet the challenge, will have to see an increase in capital investment from the private sector to \$7.5 billion in 1976 from \$3.5 billion in 1971.

And investment from the public or government sector will have to grow to \$2.5 billion, from \$1.2 billion last year.

This would permit a reduction in unemployment by 20,000 a year.

SHARE OF GNP UP

But it would still leave the province with a capital investment of only 20 per cent of the

Canadian total, a drop from 25 per cent in the last five years.

Quebec got \$5.1 billion of all new capital investment in 1971, while total investment in Canada during the year stood at \$25.3 billion.

Based on population, Quebec's share of capital investment should be about 27 or 28 per cent of the country's total. A considerably higher rate of investment therefore would be required to close the gap.

On the brighter side, Canada's gross national product is expected to be more than \$100 billion in 1972, with Quebec's share totalling about \$23.3 billion, up from \$23.2 billion in the previous year.

This will mean an increase of about nine per cent in the GNP.

Quebec sank to a low figure in private capital investment in 1963 when investment amounted to \$3.2 billion. The high was recorded in 1971 with \$3.9 billion.

Unemployment dropped slightly in Quebec during the last month, to 223,000 from 233,000 of a total labor force of 2.3 million. This was a drop to 9.8 per cent from 10 per cent—seasonally unadjusted.



SEE NO. HEAR NO... and what's all the fuss about? Tina, the chimpanzee seems totally befuddled by classic pose of boys during Pet Day at Ottawa Boys' Club. Tina, with about 40 other furry creatures, supplied the action during the annual event. (CP Wirephoto)

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Canadian Stage 'Garbage' Slammed by Director

FREDERICTON (CP) — The director of Theatre New Brunswick says 90 per cent of Canadian plays are garbage. Walter Learning was equally outspoken about the CRTC's adict that 60 per cent of broadcast material in Canada

must be of Canadian content. "You can't force Canadian content just for the sake of saying it is Canadian," he said in an interview here.

He said he would like to make more use of original scripts and perhaps have a

production in French for Theatre New Brunswick, but lack of money presented a problem.

He would also like to see more emphasis on children's plays. The only child-oriented production at the profes-

sional level in New Brunswick have been Christmas pantomimes.

The Playhouse here is being renovated, and for the first time, Theatre New Brunswick's winter season has originated from outside Fredericton.

the entire town over to us if we asked them."

Mr. Learning was equally pleased with the reception of the play *Butterflies Are Free*, in other centres where it was presented this winter. There had been large and enthusiastic audiences.

Meanwhile, work at the Playhouse is progressing according to plan, and all is expected to be ready for the scheduled May 10 opening. Theatre New Brunswick will open then with Rogers and Hammerstein's *The King and I*.

Prairie Vows Dip

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's marriage rate for 1971 took a bit of a dip from 1970, preliminary statistics show.

The division of vital statistics say there were 15,585 registered marriages last year or 9.5 marriages per 1,000 population. The figures for 1970 were 15,285 and 9.6.

Alberta's 9.6 rate in 1970 was the highest in Canada and well above the 8.8 national average.

John Colville, director of the vital statistics branch, attributed the high rate in Alberta primarily to three factors:

1. The number of marriageable people is greater than in most other provinces because the population is younger. It's younger on average than B.C., for example, "because of the number of retired people going there."

2. Alberta's economy is as good or better than most other provinces. This attracts young people. "It's natural that where you have more economic security, there are more marriages."

3. The age of majority is 18 and parental consent is not needed.

DEAD RIGHT

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Police said Ruth Kloeppner, 47, told friends at a party that she would prove she wasn't afraid of heights by leaning over the balcony of her apartment.

She fell five stories and was dead on arrival at hospital Sunday.

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Whether an ad quite like that will ever appear in Dun-

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can remains to be seen at this point, but city aldermen are determined to drum up some community interest in civic affairs.

For the next three or four months they will advertise meeting nights in advance and encourage residents to attend so they may learn how council business is handled, Ald. Allan Kerr said today.

"What has alarmed me is that in the past two and a half years that I have been in office, apart from girl guides, brownies, scouts and cubs, only a handful of people have attended our meetings," he said.

"Taxpayers are not really in tune of what is happening

at city hall."

Kerr said 73 city ratepayers were asked in a poll: do you know where city council members meet; do you know how often council members meet and do you know how many members are on council?

In reply to the first question, 48 said at city hall, nine said somewhere at city hall and 15 did not know.

Sixty-eight had no idea how often council members meet, while five thought a few times a year.

Only eight of the persons interviewed knew there are seven members on council while the remainder said four.

Ald. Ken Paskin said he was not surprised with the lack of interest "because we are not exactly known as a swinging group. Perhaps that reflects on the activities of the council."

"Council is the most frustrating group I have ever belonged to," he said. "I would not want to invite my friends to come to council meetings because I would be afraid that I would lose some of them."

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August Jack Buried

KUPER ISLAND

Hundreds of people from Vancouver Island and the mainland attended the funeral of August Jack, Tuesday morning.

People came by ferry and fishing boats, many of them relatives, to participate in the Roman Catholic funeral for the former longshoreman who died last Thursday in his 108th year.

Jack, born on Lummi Island, Wash., and a member of the Kuper Island band, was laid to rest in the cemetery here.

He is believed to have been the oldest person in B.C.

Jack, who outlived most of his eight children and his wife Madeline, lived on the Halalt Reserve in Westholme for more than a century.

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of education, which is expected to give the go-ahead any day.

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Another proposal the colleges made to Brothers is that a colleges act be made law, similar to B.C.'s Universities Act, which would stipulate specific policy regarding community colleges, instead of lumping them in with public schools.

Brothers met the chairman of the nine B.C. college councils in Vancouver. Camosun College council chairman Car-

ron Jameson attended for Victoria.

Jameson said the colleges presented a brief to Brothers which "pointed out the difficult situation community colleges are in these days regarding capital expenditures."

Camosun is fortunate, he said, in that it had facilities already in existence when it opened and has only one school board to deal with. Other colleges governed by

more than one school board are experiencing difficulties, he said.

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Camosun has "no intention" of carrying out any capital construction until some new financing system is



CLEMENTS
ex-Teen-Town leader

Grits Pick 21-Year-Old Candidate

DUNCAN — Twenty-one-year-old service station attendant Daniel Clements of Duncan was nominated Tuesday night to carry the Liberal banner in the next provincial election.

Clements, married and father of an eight-week-old son, defeated Cowichan school teacher Doug Stewart, 44, also of Duncan.

Clements, the former president of Vancouver Island Teen Town Association and mayor of the Duncan branch, told the Cowichan Malahat Liberal Association he will conform with aggressive new policies laid out by the Liberal Party headquarters.

Following the meeting Clements said he took the nomination "because youth today are not involved in politics as were the youth of the last generation. Without the younger generation's support, there is no way we can continue in our democratic form of government."

Earl Dillabaugh pleaded guilty to purchasing three beef cattle from the Farmer's Market, three miles south of Duncan, without holding a stock dealer's licence.

Clements was nominated by lawyer Mike Coleman.

The Cowichan seat is now held by former NDP leader Robert Strachan.

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Bell Canada Capital Stock Increased

MONTREAL (CP) — The annual meeting of Bell Canada shareholders voted Tuesday to increase the capital stock of the company to \$1.75 billion from \$1.25 billion.

Shareholders also approved a resolution providing for creation and issue of a further class of preferred shares worth \$300 million but not to exceed 12 million shares.

Another resolution adopted authorized the company to issue further bonds, debentures or other obligations of the company to a total amount of \$300 million.

Marcel Vincent, chairman and chief executive officer, said the authorization will provide "further freedom of choice in raising needed additional capital to the best advantage of the company." Vincent said the company is awaiting a decision by Ottawa on its request to increase rates because it "can't absorb the increase of between eight and 10 per cent in costs a year."

Prior to the meeting, he told reporters he hopes the Ottawa decision is reached before the end of April. November, Bell Canada asked for a rate increase which would amount to \$78 million. He said the company's shareholders got a rate of return on total capital investment of 7.4 per cent last year, adding that the rate of return should be between eight and 8½ per cent.

Vincent said the company would like to begin charging for information calls within a year, but it may take a year or two for the equipment to become available.

The company estimates an annual loss of \$10 million because of these information calls, he said, adding that 80 per cent of the calls would not

Brinco To Build Pilot Plant

MONTREAL (UPI) — Brinco Limited says it plans to buy 18 per cent of the Abitibi Asbestos Mining Co. Ltd., of Val d'Or, Que., with an option to acquire majority stock by 1976, subject to stockholders approval.

A statement issued by Brinco, a holding company deeply involved in the Churchill Falls, Labrador, power project, said it had entered into an agreement with Abitibi "looking to the development of Abitibi's asbestos properties."

It said Brinco planned to purchase 800,000 Abitibi treasury shares (18 per cent) for \$2 million with the bulk of the money "to be used for construction and operation of a pilot plant on Abitibi's Matanezets township asbestos deposit" about 50 miles north of Amos, Que.

It said Brinco decided, before its expiration of rights in 1976 to place the property in production. "It will have the right to acquire a 51-per-cent interest in Abitibi through the purchase of additional treasury shares at \$2.50 per share."

Inflation and high interest rates are an additional factor affecting the company's financial operations, he said.

When a shareholder complained that Vincent, himself of French extraction, didn't use sufficient French in conducting the meeting, he was told that 93 per cent of the shareholders preferred their company reports and dividend cheques in English.

After Vincent spoke of the good treatment Bell Canada employees receive, a shareholder said this wasn't the case. He said he was fired after 27 years of service and his pension is being held for 10 years — until he is 70.

Business Loans Show Decrease

OTTAWA (CP) — Loans to businesses by chartered banks declined slightly in January, but the expansion in business activity indicated by last year's rapid growth in business loans kept its momentum.

Statistics in the latest issue of the Bank of Canada Review show chartered banks had \$10,999 million in business loans outstanding at the end of January, compared with the record \$11,068 million of December.

Business loans remained at low levels throughout the depressed year of 1970, varying from \$8,640 million to \$9,111 million, then began gradually rising in 1971 until the amount outstanding hit \$10,205 million in September.

In the last quarter of the year, business loans outstanding jumped to more than \$11 billion.

A breakdown of the business loans outstanding at the end of the year shows increases in most sectors, with the exceptions being chemical and rubber products, electrical apparatus and textiles, leather and clothing.

Loans to chemical and rubber products companies had increased each year from \$38 million in 1963 to \$262 million at the end of 1970. They reached a peak of \$289 million in the first quarter of 1971, then plummeted to \$215 million at the end of last year.

For the electrical apparatus industry, the decline began after the 1969 peak of \$330 million, reaching \$233 million at the end of last year.

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Buyers Ignore 'Cool It' Warning

FRENZIED TRADING RUSH

VANCOUVER (CP) — For more than a week the trading floor of the Vancouver Stock Exchange has been a scene of bedlam with hoarse-voiced stockbrokers striving to keep up with a frenzied rush of trading in mining stocks touched off by reports of a rich copper find near Kamloops.

The market steadily picking up strength after a pronounced lull last fall, broke loose last week with trading rising to record levels on three successive days. Volume for the week was 40,837,517 shares, only a little less than half the 89.6 million shares traded during the entire month of March.

With orders pouring in from across the country, trading excitement reached fever pitch Monday with 11,409,432 shares changing hands, the first time in the 65-year history of the Vancouver exchange that single-day trading had topped the 11-million mark.

The mounting activity brought Thomas Dohm, exchange president, hurrying back from a vacation in Ha-

milton and had

wai to issue a warning to investors to cool it.

"The public should be very cautious in the current speculative market and obtain advice before purchasing any stock," said Mr. Dohm at the close of trading Monday.

TRADING EASES

Apparently heeding the warning, trading eased off Tuesday to 8,837,076 shares. Cause of the excitement is assay reports indicating Afton Mine Ltd., a small Vancouver-based mining company, has discovered an ore body showing unusually high grades of copper on property about the Trans-Canada Highway some 10 miles west of Kamloops and 155 air miles northeast of Vancouver.

The area has been the site of mining exploration by a succession of companies since before the turn of the century but the Afton discovery is the first indication of the possibility of an ore body in commercial grade and quantity.

Afton shares, which had traded as low as \$1.45 earlier

in the year, touched a high of \$9.25 Monday before closing at \$8.45, with 106,415 shares changing hands. Tuesday Afton shares fell another 60 cents to close at \$7.85.

The most active stocks are generally those with properties near Afton's Granite Mountain, a little to the south, was Monday's leader, trading 916,850 shares. It hit a high of 90 cents and closed at 55 cents up 2 cents.

TRADE SUSPENDED

Trading was halted and suspensions issued on Northair and White River, a joint venture on a property near Afton, about noon Monday pending approval by the exchange of an issue of treasury shares.

The companies announced Monday the first diamond drill hole in the current series encountered traces of copper mineralization in the core from 320 feet. At last report the hole was drilling ahead at 535 feet and still in the mineralization.

And what of the Afton report that caused all the activi-

ty? It was that Rotary Hole R-3 from 330 to 600 feet averaged 4.24 per cent copper.

Monday, Afton President Chester F. Millar issued additional assay results showing that the over-all hole from 260 to 910 feet averaged 2.49 per cent copper.

For miles around the Afton property, new stakes red plastic tapes marking new mining claims attest to the upsurge of mining interests in the Kamloops area.

Hellyer Lists Ills

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — There is "something wrong in our society," Paul Hellyer, leader of the Action Canada movement, told the Canadian Club here Monday. He listed strikes, dissension, unemployment and dissatisfaction among the country's ills.

Many of the things wrong in Canada are wrong in the United States as well, he said.

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VOCAL PERFORMANCES TREAT OF FESTIVAL

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

A Victoria Music Festival audience was treated to some outstanding vocal work Tuesday night at First United Church Fellowship Hall.

It ranged all the way from seven small boys who constituted the Victoria Conservatory of Music's Happy Gang, to some splendid mature voices singing oratorio.

Entries in the adult vocal classes have been disappointingly sparse, considering the amount of good singing in the city.

Nevertheless the quality has delighted adjudicator Donald Francke and as a result there will be a close and stirring competition tonight for the open championship Rose Bowl.

This contest takes place at Fellowship Hall. Also on the program will be a junior vocal championship event which promises to give Francke an equally difficult time in choosing a winner.

The junior champion and Rose Bowl winners will both be eligible to compete in the Provincial Music Festival in May.

Balance of the program will be choral with Arion Male Voice Choir, Victoria Village Squires and Connectors of First United Church among those scheduled to appear.

A special Frank Tupman Memorial Award of \$50 has been provided by the Western Music Company on an annual basis. It will be presented on this first occasion tonight by Mrs. Tupman.

Ginny Kidd, Rosemary Thorne, Joyce Atchison, Eric Roberts, Brain Benn, James Oakman and Roger Beaven who have all received marks ranging from 89 to 92, are among the top adult soloists.

The Happy Gang and Victoria Conservatory of Music Primary Choir, both directed by Miss Gladys Piercy, got Tuesday evening's program off to an animated start and thoroughly charmed the audience.

Francke is an adjudicator who always finds exactly the right idiom with which to make his point and his genial humor is a delight to performers and audience alike.

He advises strongly against the kind of festival approach that has an ensemble or an individual working slavishly over nothing but festival pieces for months.

The winner in festivals, he comments, is often the one who keeps a variety of music going.

One of two British adjudicators — the other is piano session's John Simonds — Francke is a specialist in chamber opera and broadcasts frequently for the BBC as well as singing with Chelsea Park Lane and New Opera companies.

Vocal classes conclude with tonight's session but piano continues at two centres — Newcombe Auditorium and Fellowship Hall — with speech arts at St. Ann's Academy through Thursday and Friday.

Morning and afternoon results:

VOCAL

Class 54 — sacred: Jill Singleton, 89;

Delma Crozier-Smith and Melanie Viles, 93.

Class 50 — intermediate male voice, quick study: Roger Beaven, 86.

Class 92 — junior male voice, quick study: Andrew Purcell, 86;

Class 62 — girl under 11: Kathy Donnelly, 88; Carmen Gozden and Susan Pye, 84; Cathy Anne Skillings, 85.

Class 51 — intermediate female voice, quick study: Jennifer Angus, 89; Teresa Marston, 88; Helen Williams, 86; Robin Sherrill, 85.

Class 17 — girl under 14, sacred: Laura Coomber, 82; Susan North and Alison Newberry, 80.

Class 74 — boy 13 or 14, sacred: Maureen Long, 82.

Class 55 — girl 13 or 14, sacred: Sue White, 86; Lynne MacKinnon, 84; Susan Westmacott, 83.

Class 74 — boy 13 or 14, sacred: Steven Hough, 86; Rodney Coltrrell and Mark Hine, 83.

Class 29 — girl 13 or 14, low voice: Diane Tait, 86; Linda Goss, 85; Debbie Rosemary Rayrose and Kathy Warren, 83.

Class 64 — girl, 9 or 10: Susan Goss, 9; Shirley Goss, 8; Janet Young and Michelle Gale, 84.

Class 59 — girl 13 or 14, high voice: Susan Zimmerman, 86; Linda Goss, 85; Andrew Roberts, 84; Magdalena Soos and Bass Leung, 81.

Class 55 — girl; 15 or 16, sacred: Jean Oakman, 89; Brian Bent, 88.

Class 13 — oratorio, female voice: Judith Bilton, 89; Joyce Atchison, 88; Rodney Thorne, 85.

PIANO

Class 219 — junior, Haydn, Mozart, Gloria, 86; William Zodden, 87; Geoffrey Jay and Miriam Curtis, 83.

Class 217 — senior, under 14 to 19: Angela Brinden, 86; Lucian Stiwell, Lisa Olsen and Susan Patterson, 85.

Class 239 — piano, 8 to 12: Karen Hawking and Miriam Curtis, 86; Benjamin Wood and Bruce Mills, 84.

Class 203 — senior, under 13 to 19: Walter Prosnitz, 91; Roger Scoble, 90.

Class 221 — Canadian Composers, 8 to 12: Geoffrey Jay, 89; Brenda Boyd and Gloria Wong, 88; Leslie Ersing, 85.

Class 194 — under 13: Sarah Horning, 86; Janice Noel, 85; Jean MacRae, 84.

Class 204 — open: Allen Reiser, 90; Marilyn Buvat, 85; Stephanie Soubis and Irene Baird, 82.

SPEECH ARTS

Class 325A — open, dramatic monologue: Janice Noel, 85;

Class 391 — girl, under 8: Patricia Griffin, 85; Louise Vetta and Natalie Clammichella, 84.

Class 304 — open, dramatic monologue: Karen Hawking and Miriam Curtis, 86; St. Andrews, 85; Macaulay, Glendale and Gordon Head, 83.

Class 254 — under 16, eight readings: Susan Patterson, 85; Veronica Butterfield, 84; Dana Pollen and Darlene Oscilley, 83.

Class 218 — open, dramatic monologue: Non-Lynne Avren and Patricia Reiter, 85; Linda Goss, 85; Linda Pollen and Janice Talbot, 83; Diane Bourne and Catherine Whittam, 82.

ACCORDION

Class 261 — under 11: Viola Olkovich, 85; Lee Green, 83; Michael Rennie, 80.

Class 262 — under 10: Patricia Sherrill, 83.

Class 263 — dust, under 12: Robert Rae and John Zanic, 84; Michael and Geraldine Rossiter, 83.

Class 264 — dust under 15: Gina Pickens.

Belt Criticized

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia farm and wildlife organizations said Monday the provincial government's \$25 million green belt plan has little chance of success because it ignores the agriculture industry.

Representatives of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture and the B.C. Wildlife Federation said they are shocked that the government has left Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford off the advisory committee that has been set up to help administer the fund.

and Susan Shoirak, 86; Eric Dawes and Ted Lamoureux, 85; Tony Quellizza and Brigitte Hoehnel, 84.

Class 291 — intermediate: Debra and Roy Goran, 87.

Evening results were as follows:

VOCAL CLASSES

Class 82 — Choir, under 12: other than schools: The Happy Gang, 175; Victoria Conservatory of Music Primary Choir, 173.

Class 47 — intermediate: Ienor, sacred: Roger Beaven, 83.

Class 17 — Bach, sacred, any Thorne, 89.

Class 18 — Lieder, any voice: Marguerite Horner (singer), 85; and Marguerite Horner (piano), 87.

Class 43 — Intermediate: tenor: Roger Beaven, 86.

Class 23 — light opera, any voice: Joyce Atchison, 91; Eric Roberts, 90.

Class 49 — Intermediate: folk song: Roger Beaven, 87.

Class 29 — Light soprano, senior: Ginny Kidd, 88; Pamela Jones, 83.

Class 19 — Oratorio, male voice: Jason Oakman, 89; Brian Bent, 88.

Class 13 — Oratorio, female voice: Ginny Kidd, 87.

PIANO CLASSES

Class 209 — Senior, under 16 to 19: Sydney Condashoff, 86; Stephen Hornung, 85; Lisa Olsen, 85.

Class 222 — Open: Hayden-Mozart: Mary Chard, 89; Christopher Donison, 87; David Ashton, 88.

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PIANO CLASSES

Conservation, Fisheries Linked

HALIFAX (CP) — "It makes no sense to make fishing more efficient if at the same time you don't make conservation management more efficient."

For this reason, says Dr. John Anderson, director-general of fisheries research and development, a new operations centre has opened its doors here to promote efficient fishing and conservation management.

Called the Canadian Atlantic Fisheries Information Service (CAFIS), the centre will operate like a military command post, receiving situation reports daily from participating fishing craft, correlating the reports and transmitting the overall fishing picture to all CAFIS skippers.

The centre swung into full operation April 1, and 15 skippers have already agreed to participate in this unique plan.

Dr. Anderson, who will head the centre, says it will channel its output in two directions — to the skippers for the sake of efficiency and to fisheries managers for the sake of conservation.

Carl Sollows of Halifax, manager of the centre, says fishing vessels now devote 90 per cent of their sea time to looking for fish and only 10 per cent to fishing.

Through CAFIS, he suggests, skippers will receive fishing reports which allow them to devote more time to the reports will contain biological data of species of fish,

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1:00 P.M.—Boys' Oxford Runner, Reg. 3.98, NOW	2.96
3:00 P.M.—3-Strand Lawn Chaise, Reg. 9.97, NOW	7.66
7:00 P.M.—Ladies' All-Weather Coats, Reg. 18.88, NOW	13.00

MONDAY, APRIL 17th

2:00 P.M.—Ladies' Polyester Slacks, Reg. 7.95, NOW	5.58
4:00 P.M.—Triple pack Men's Briefs, Reg. 3.27, NOW	2.66
7:00 P.M.—Chaise Chairs—your choice, Reg. 4.44, NOW	3.33

TUESDAY, APRIL 18th

2:00 P.M.—Boys' Sport Shirts, Reg. 3.98, NOW	2.27
4:00 P.M.—Girls' All-Weather Coats, Reg. 15.88, NOW	9.00
7:00 P.M.—Men's Polyester Knit Slacks, Reg. 16.50, NOW	10.88
7:00 P.M.—Grass Seed, # lbs., Reg. 6.66, NOW	4.77

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19th

2:00 P.M.—Air Fresh, 2-lb. bag, Reg. 1.27, NOW	88¢
4:00 P.M.—Men's Permanent Press Dress Shirts, Reg. 3.22, NOW	1.67
7:00 P.M.—Grass Seed, # lbs., Reg. 6.66, NOW	4.77

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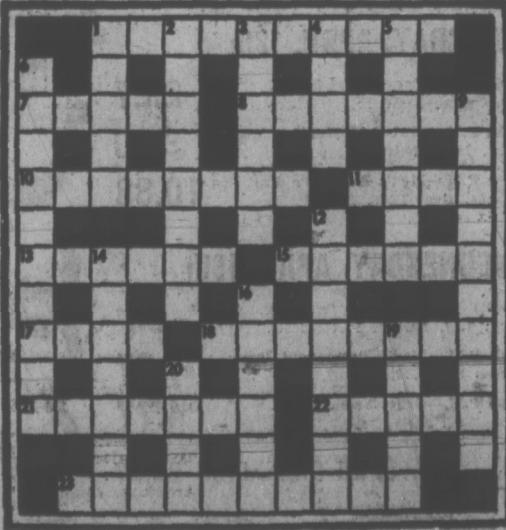
ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	19 Dry	5 Stamped	8 Gasket	11 Pace-maker
6 Periwig	21 Under	22 Amnesty		
7 Plate				
9 Rot				
10 Men-at-arms	1 Demon	13 Acetic	14 Forming	16 Grate
12 Damask-roses	2 Kit	15 Love-letters	3 Mine	18 Name
15 Love-letters	4 All Aboard		20 Ten	
17 Impatient				

CLUES

ACROSS
 1 What comes before a fall (10)
 7 Once disturbed about a field of naval operations (5)
 8 Presenting opposition at absorbing profits (7)
 10 Not tigers inhabiting Arctic regions! (4-4)
 11 Material used in battle-cruisers (4)
 13 Closely concentrated in temporary accommodation (6)
 15 and 20 Down. It's shot with a sound (6, 4)
 17 They are essential to full rehearsals (4)
 18 If overloaded by a fast plane it's no unusual order! (8)
 21 Six interrupting court proceedings, but apparently it's not important (7)
 22 They can be conceived, if I'd got endless relaxation (5)
 23 It's useful for keeping a blow by blow record (10)

DOWN
 1 It's enchanting to select the right letters (5)
 2 Caning 'em for being disorderly — it's imminent (8)
 3 Demands money in accordance with previous laws? (6)
 4 Kind of door catch (4)
 5 This is kept on hand as a restriction? (7)
 6 Offer congratulations to a whole body of men, we hear (10)
 9 A unit embroiled with stress will show reliability (10)
 12 I'd returned to tightly delineated areas (8)
 14 The strain caused by twisting (7)
 16 Blamed for making a crazy place (6)
 19 It's very steep — make a deviation (6)
 20 See 15 across



SOLUTION THURSDAY

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Of course Jeff had an excuse. "Sorry I'm late," he said. "I had a problem."

Clare smiled. "I can well believe that," she told him. "Do you know what time it is?"

"Sure, I do now," replied the boy. "If you add half the time since midnight to a third of the time from now till midnight, you get it."

Well?

(Answer Tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: BULL was 1499 (Prime).

TV Screens Blank

PARIS (Reuter) — French television screens were blank again Monday night for the second day as administrative and technical workers at the state-owned studios decided to extend their strike over pay and working conditions.

At trick one, dummy's five

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



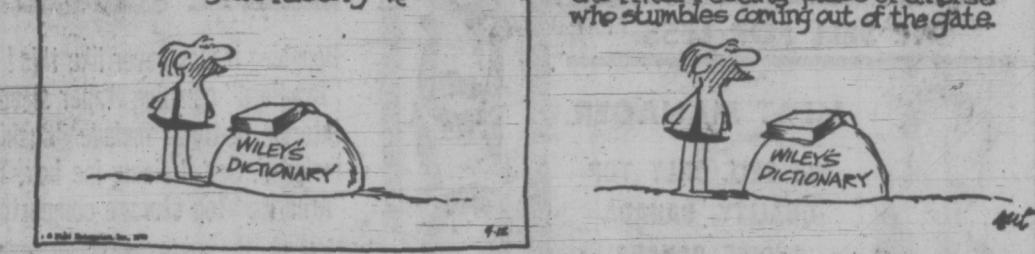
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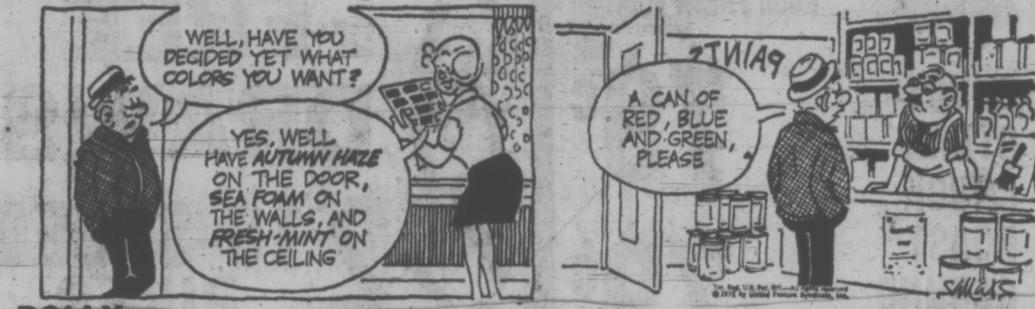


B.C.



the final resting place of a horse who stumbles coming out of the gate.

EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



Britain Abortion Resort For W. German Women

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — West Germany has provided the largest number of women coming from abroad to seek abortions under Britain's liberal abortion laws, says a report prepared by the National Commission of Women.

In the nine months between April and December, 1970, a total of 2,903 West German women came to Britain for abortions, says the commission, a countrywide association of 39 women's organizations. Abortion is illegal in West Germany.

The same period saw 1,818 abortion-seekers from France and 223 from Canada. In the preceding 12 months from April, 1969, to March, 1970, the figures were 1,744 West Germans, 624 Frenchwomen and 247 Canadians. From April, 1968, to March, 1969, there were 964 from West Germany, 102 from France and 208 from Canada.

The commission's report expresses concern about the situation of such "aliens" in the private sector of abortion treatment. Persons entering Britain specifically for medical purposes are not eligible for free treatment under the National Health Service.

UNION VIGILANCE

The report suggests that when private abortion clinics are inspected by the government, the care of aliens merits particular attention.

"There does appear to be some cause for worry about the exploitation of such women," says the report.

It adds that this is especially worrying when the women come from a country where abortion is banned, thus making it difficult for the British doctor to communicate with the patient's own doctor.

The National Commission of Women, of which Education Minister Mrs. Margaret

Thatcher is joint chairman, set up a committee in 1971 to report to a government committee investigating into the working of the 1967 Abortion Act.

This act legalized abortion when carried out by a registered doctor on certain grounds, among them risk of abnormality, the presence of a physical or psychological threat to the woman's health or that of her other children.

FEWER GO ON TRIAL

There were 85,563 abortions under the act in England and Wales in 1970, most of them under the National Health Service, compared with a total of 54,819 in 1969.

Among the committee's findings are a "small but steady drop" since the passing of the act in the number of cases brought to trial for procuring illegal abortions. In 1965, 15 men and 45 women were convicted on this charge, while in 1970 the figures were 22 men and 19 women.

While illegal abortions continue and are cheaper than legal private ones, the report notes that this decline is confirmed by the slump in emergency admissions to London hospitals after backstreet abortions.

The committee also remarks on the drop in illegitimate live births in 1970 but says it is "premature" to link this directly with the advent of easier abortions. In 1970 the illegitimate figure was 64,764 in England and Wales compared with 69,022 in 1969.

'ON THRESHOLD OF MONSTER HEROIN'

A young man described by the prosecutor as "on the threshold of the great monster heroin" was sentenced in provincial court Tuesday to six months in prison for possession of the drug.

Michael E. Chin, 27, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to the possession charge and to swearing at police officers when he was arrested at a party on Caldonia Saturday night. He had just completed a probation term for a similar offence when he was arrested Saturday.

The authors of the report considered the issues left by many over the Abortion Act on moral and other grounds. They concluded: "We do not think that large numbers of unwanted pregnancies occur merely because there is such legislation as the Abortion Act."

However, they added a cautionary note: "We would deprecate the idea that abortion is an experience to be undertaken lightly. We should like it to be widely known that abortion may carry risks to life and health, and may lead to sterility and difficulties in carrying future pregnancies to term."

"We conclude that the Abortion Act has proved beneficial in enlightening the public as well as the medical profession on the size of the problem of unwanted pregnancies and in stimulating some careful thinking on the subject."

LARGE AND SMALL OF IT, this pair of Chihuahuas put on the dog on street in Kingston with their mistresses, apparently oblivious to the picture

they presented from the rear. Fast photographer, however, recognized its potential. (CP Wirephoto)



These Hand-Woven Leather Shoes From Spain are Superb

A lot of love and time and skill went into the making of these shoes. The intricately-woven leather uppers were hand-threaded by Spanish women in their homes—labour of love which requires many hours and much skill to perfect. Then the finished uppers were sent to a factory where they were completed by expert craftsmen. The result is a quality that would be hard to find anywhere. And on top of all this quality there's Eaton's special price too.

No. 1: white or impala (bone). No. 2: white or camel. No. 3: white or camel. Sizes 7-10AA, 8-10B. Sale, pair

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Shoplifting Teen Suspended

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Shelly Ann Cox, 17, of Duncan, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation after she pleaded guilty in provincial court Tuesday to a charge of theft under \$50 — shoplifting.

Miss Cox admitted stealing a brassiere from The Bay.

Penelope Ann Clarke, 19, of Victoria, was sentenced to five months in prison and two years' probation on a series of false pretences charges.

Miss Clarke admitted cashing phoney cheques at The Bay and Woodward's in March, to a total of more than \$500.

"These offences show that

the accused embarked on a design of nothing but the intention of landing her here in this court," Judge William Oster said in imposing sentence.

In traffic court, Judge E. F. N. Robinson imposed a fine of \$400 and a partial four-month driving ban on Gordon T. Parsons, 43, of 836 Vernon. Parsons pleaded guilty to impaired driving March 18 on Burnside.

Gordon Owen, 67, of 2705

Cook, was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving for three months for impaired driving after he was involved in a minor accident March 17 on Higgins.

Leonard Clancy, 43, of 2119 Oak Bay, was fined \$400 and given a partial four-month driving ban after he was convicted of impaired driving in connection with a minor traffic accident Feb. 28.

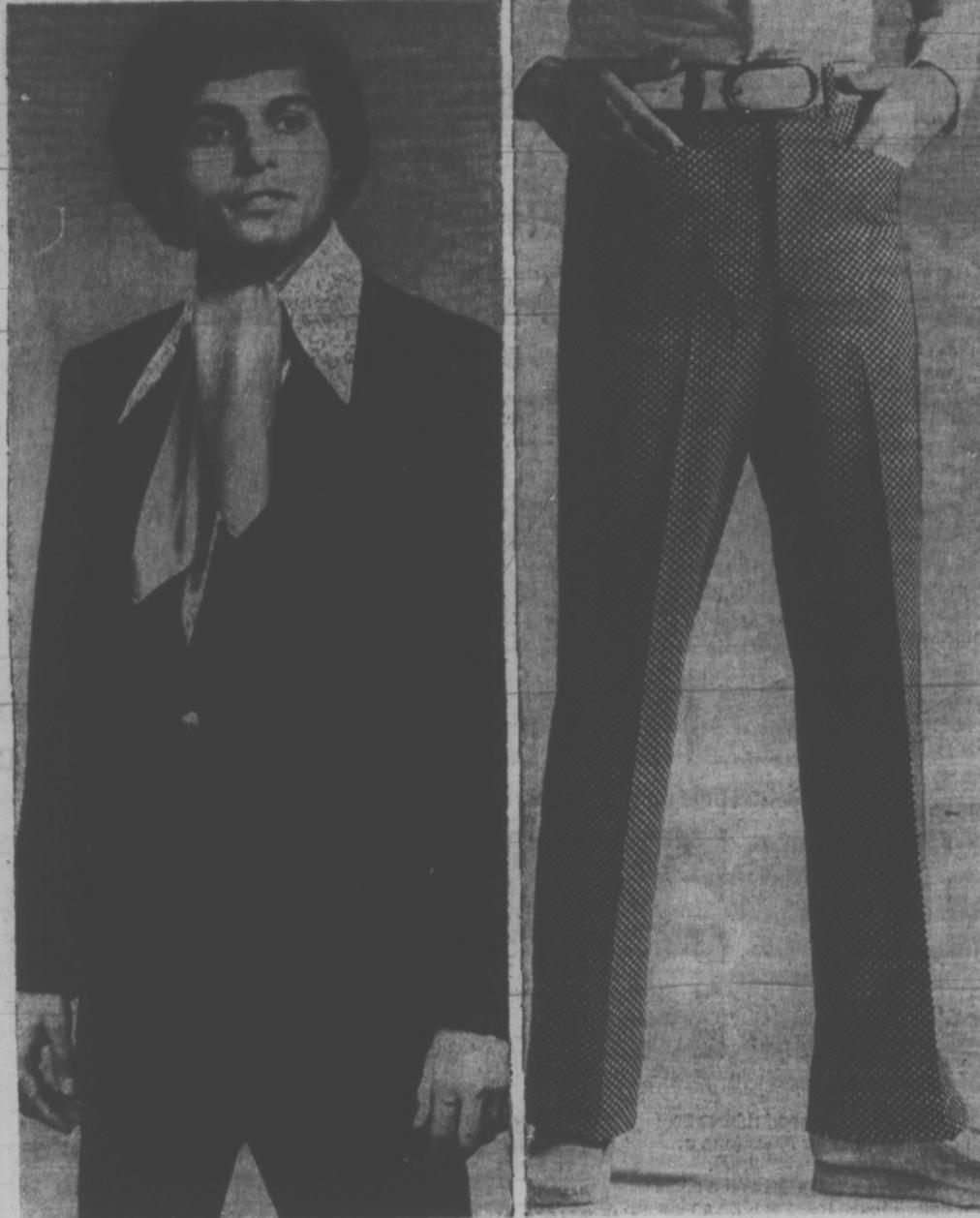
New Faces In Show

Twenty-sixth edition of the Smile Show, which will occupy the McPherson Playhouse this summer for nine weeks, starting July 1, will feature new faces.

Special Savings for Men... Here it is!

The Big Doubleknit Sale

Eaton's Canada Wide Volume Buy
Puts Savings in your Pocket



Spring blazers in
doubleknit yours at
Canada Wide savings

Sale,
each **44⁹⁹**

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Men's Wear, Main Floor

Shop Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9:00 p.m.

Take in the Summer
scene in low-price
doubleknit slacks

Sale,
each **13⁹⁹**

Summer fashion has never looked so good—or been so comfortable. The new warp knit polyester slacks put the best of everything into your Summer and all-time good looks. Fashioned with cross-top pockets, wide belt loops and sporting the distinctive executive flare. They're for you. They're for every man who demands comfort along with good looks. The price has never been lower for such quality. Every pair reinforced at strain points. Your assurance of lasting wear. Toss them in the washing machine. They come out looking great. Patterns and plams. Blue, grey, brown, aubergine. 32-44.



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Eaton's Furrier
can add Years of Wear
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Meet him at Our Salon
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Fur, we all know, never goes out of date. But fur coat styling can...

Lining will age. And a few rips occur, but that's no reason to give up what was initially a large investment. Mr. Balshaw will be in our Fur Department, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week to advise you on how to remodel your old fur. He can make it into a contemporary dream or just make minor adjustments. After 25 years in the Fur Trade, Mr. Balshaw knows just what to look for and how much alteration can be done. He knows all the hidden secrets on how to revitalize what may have become your second-choice coat.

For Example: A full length, large collar coat with large sleeves and cuffs, matted fur; a few rips and old lining can become a modern trotter of the latest styling. Cleaned, back grooved, with modern lining. And, maybe, if sufficient fur is left over, you can have a bonus cape to set off another ensemble.

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Reliable counsel backed by years of experience with no obligation to you.

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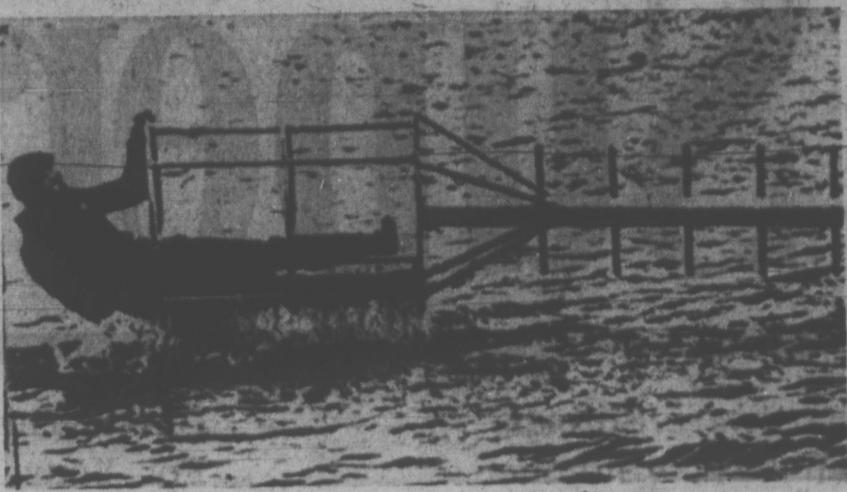


**Quick
Dip!**

Water swing, the questionable brainchild of Richard Gates, millwright at Washington state firm, guarantees you a dunking... and you have to pay for it. The gizmo (what else can one call it?) is a counterbalanced ball...

Gates says a little nudge will do it (left) and the proof of the pushing is in the dipping (right).

He hopes to market his gimmick, but manufacturing and distributing plans are sketchy. (AP Wirephoto)



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1-drawer round drum, each **149.95**. Coffee, 1-drawer Commode or Round Lamp, each **74.95**.

Canada-Wide Special,
Sofa and Chair, 2 pieces

449.95



Furnish bedroom in Spanish style with oak finish

One look at the distinctive mouldings and hardware and you'll know this suite is in the best Spanish tradition. One sniff and you'll know the chest has a cedar-lined compartment. And this is just the beginning of its fine features which include quality-crafted 4-ply oak veneer tops and gables, dustproof case bottoms and centre-guided drawers; dovetailed front and back, with mahogany veneer bottoms. Includes: Triple dresser approximately 66x18x31", with plate glass mirror 29x49". Chest approximately 35x18x46", with one shelf. Headboard 39", 54", 60" or 80". Night Table approximately 21x14x23", extra, each **69.95**.

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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69c

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Punch Detergent

1.69

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Special, 2 stocks for

49c

Strawberries

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fresh berries.
Special, basket

39c

Onions

Boiling onions. Special, bag

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**Jams, Jellies,
Preserves**

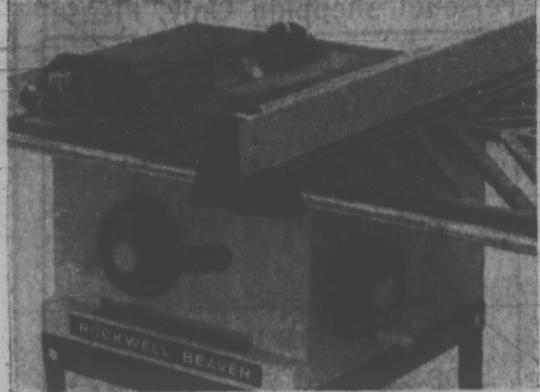
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Foods, Lower Main Floor

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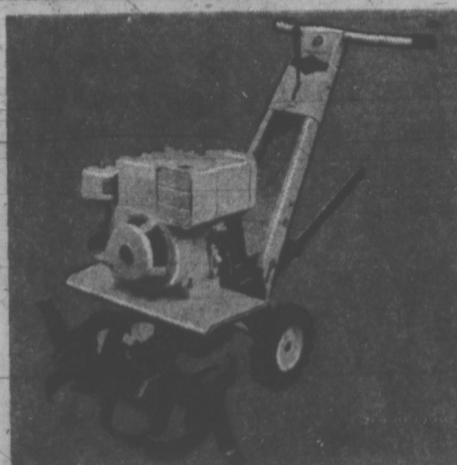
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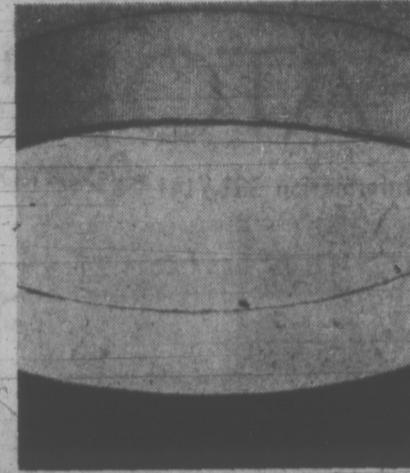
Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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Viking 4 h.p. Tiller
Briggs & Strat. Engine
Worm gear has 4 Timken bearings. 16-14" hoe tines. 10" x 1.75" wheels with 6-position adjustment. 1-piece handle assembly. Sale, each

184⁹⁹



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15" Steel Wall

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14⁹⁹



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6' Pool, 15" Deep

Built-in slide with ladder adds extra fun to this pool of moulded polyethylene. Fitted with drain plug. Colorful daisy pattern on pale blue. Sale, each

16⁹⁹

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Cuts a smooth 18" swath. Draws 80 amps. Has a lightweight aluminum deck with twin cutting blades. Adjustable cutting height. Easy to start by flipping switch. 10 only. Sale, each

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Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Heavy Duty Shop Vac
For Garage, Workshop

With hose, bags, wands, floor and regular nozzles. Conversion unit 2 1/2" x 1 1/4". Sale, each

53⁹⁹

Round Pool Kit

Round pool when assembled is a full 12 feet in diameter and 36 inches deep. Approximate capacity equals 2040 Imp. gallons. Kit includes heavy gauge vinyl liner, 1/4 h.p. cartridge filter and footbath. Sale, each

149⁹⁹

24" Round Barbecue With Hood and Spit

Good looking and durable is this popular size barbecue with hood, spit and battery operated motor. Nickel plated adjustable grill with ratchet raise-lower mechanism. Sale, each

17⁹⁹

Barbecues, Lower Main Floor

7" Circular Saw

Draws 8 amps at 4,800 r.p.m. no load speed. 6'3 wire cord. Capacity of cut at 90° — 2 1/2", and at 45° — 1 15/16". Sale, each

28⁸⁸

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You can teach your family to swim right in your own swimming pool. Features Coleco's exclusive lock frame construction, comes complete with 1/4-h.p. cartridge filter, 42" ladder, surface skimmer, footbath and 14-gauge vinyl liner. Pool and liner are winterized to provide years of fun for the whole family. Sale, each

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In Stainless Steel

9-pce. set consists of 36-oz. saucepan and cover, 68-oz. saucepan and cover, 178-oz. Dutch oven with cover, 10" skillet, 98-oz. double boiler with cover. Sale, 9-pce. set

43⁹⁹

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

133⁹⁹

Bar B-Q Tool Set—Consists of a 20" fork, 20" turner, 18" basting brush, 14" tongs, 20" skewer. Sale, set

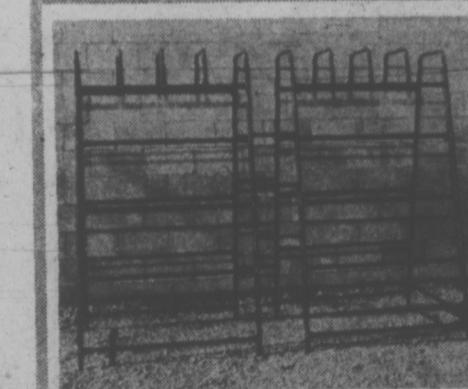
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Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Round Pool Kit

42" deep, pool is equipped with 1/4 h.p. cartridge filter for minimal upkeep. 42" ladder, over-the-wall skimmer and a footbath. Pool walls painted with bonderized baked acrylic finish which resists moisture, can be left out year round. Sale, each

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An easy way to keep the little ones under your eye. 6 feet high, 8 feet long, 3 1/2 feet wide, 2 ladders. Has red overhead bars and green frame. A lot of play-time for a little money spent. Sale, each

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Toys, Lower Main Floor

3' Cubic Foot Wheelbarrow

Handy size wheelbarrow with seamless steel tray about 24 1/2" x 31 1/2" x 7" size. Has 10"x1.75" wheels. Sale, each

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

11⁹⁹

Spring Fashions from Downstairs Budget Store

Men's Knit Slacks

Popular, machine washable polyester doubleknit slacks in solid and fancy colors. Assorted sizes 30 to 40 in the group. Features wide belt loops. Sale, each

11.99

Men's Golf Jackets

Permanent press 52% polyester, 48% cotton. Lined with nylon, well cut for the avid golfer. Action back, raglan sleeves, front zip. 2 pockets plus hanging loop. Various colors. Sizes 36-46. Sale, each

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Hot Pant Skirts

Permanent press cotton hot pant skirts for sizes 7 to 14 years. Novelty safety pin detail on front choice of fancy summer designs. Sale, each

3.29

Clearance Boys' Pants

Assorted fabrics and colors. Flare leg styles, mostly stripe patterns. Sizes 4 to 6x collectively. Sale, each

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Little Boys' Shirts

Fortrel and polyester with cotton tee shirts have three-button placket closing, collar. Sizes 4 to 6x. Plain, fancy stripes, prints.

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Squall Jackets

For boys and girls . . . sizes 3 to 6X. Red/white/blue, red and white, navy and white or yellow and blue. Nylon shell with lightweight lining, hooded, zip front. Sale, each

3.99

Tee Shirts

For boys and girls . . . sizes 4 to 6X. Sturdy, washable blend of Fortrel and cotton. Short sleeves, crew neckline, choice of solid colors. Sale, each

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Girls' Stretch Flares

Easy-care stretch nylon knit pants that are cut for comfort as well as good fit. Pull-on style in navy or green, sizes 3 to 6X. Sale, each

1.99

Girls' Dresses

Three styles for sizes 4 to 6X. Permanent press fabrics in pretty prints for dress-up wear. All with short sleeves. Wide color choice.

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Peasant Style Blouses

Little girls' sizes 4 to 6X. Styled with round neckline and short sleeves. Cool and pretty for spring and summer wear. Gold, red, purple. Sale, each

2.27

Girls' Suits

At a special saving . . . bonded Orion suits, skirts in circular style with elastic waistband. Choice of plaids or plains. Sizes 4 to 6X. Sale, each

5.47

Little Boys' Flares

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POLLEN SEES ANARCHY

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen said today the use of the strike by civil servants is the first step towards anarchy.

Asked in an interview to comment on the strikes which have hit Quebec province and the city of Vancouver, Pollen said:

"I find it one of the most disconcerting,

most troubling aspects of our life in Canada today."

Pollen said he thinks collective bargaining is the right of all employees, but the use of the strike weapon is not.

He said the "idiotic" government in Ottawa that allowed civil servants to strike was "institutionalizing anarchy."

Strikers demonstrate outside Montreal Hospital while policeman casually looks on



Big Bombers Pound As U.S. Troops Balk

Times News Services
SAIGON — U.S. B-52s today struck communist troop concentrations — barely a mile from the besieged town of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, while U.S. troops in northeastern South Vietnam carried out reluctant combat patrols in "dynamic defense" of their threatened base at Phu Bai. (See Page 3.)

Military sources who reported the B-52 strikes said they were the closest to a South Vietnamese city since the communists assault on the old imperial city of Hue in the 1968 Tet offensive. The communist siege of An Loc was considered a threat of Saigon itself.

President Nguyen Van Thieu flew by helicopter to confer with his field commanders at Lai Khe, midway between Saigon and An Loc, and ordered the siege of An

Loc by 5,000 North Vietnamese to be lifted "quickly."

But an armored relief column was stalled 20 miles to the south by communist mortar and rocket attacks for the third day.

'LAUNCH REVOLTS'

The Viet Cong today ordered its underground cadres and agents to start "people's revolts and general uprisings" in cities, towns and villages.

A "combat order" broadcast by the Viet Cong's Liberation Radio said communist victories on the battlefields had created an atmosphere conducive to civilian rebellion and military revolts and defections.

Cadres were told to infiltrate South Vietnamese civilian defence forces and bring about unit revolts against the government.

In the northeastern corner

B.C. DRUG TRADE LINKED WITH MAFIA

CASTLEGAR (CP) — Illegal drug sales in British Columbia are controlled by two large syndicates operating out of Vancouver with contacts with the Mafia in eastern Canada, says Gordon McGillivray of the government's drug, alcohol and tobacco education council.

McGillivray told a service club Tuesday several recent murders in Vancouver can be

attributed to clashes between the two west coast syndicates.

He said heroin is available in almost any community in the province, regardless of size.

Drug use in high schools is generally on the decline as older students become more aware of the hazards, he said, but the age of experimenting with drugs is being reduced to nine or 10.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR HIJACKER

CALGARY — Paul Joseph Cini, 28, convicted Tuesday on seven charges connected with the hijacking of an Air Canada jet despite defence attempts to prove him insane, was sentenced to life imprisonment on four counts.

He was given a sentence of 14 years on another count and five years each on two others, to run concurrently with the life terms.

The 28-year-old hijacker, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, was charged after the hijacking Nov. 12 of a DC-8 carrying 118 passengers and nine crew members.

Chief Justice J. V. H. Milvain of Alberta said a recommendation will be made that penal authorities treat Cini for such "medical and psychiatric care as they deem advisable."

In Washington, the Federal Aviation Administration took action Tuesday that could lead to penalties against United Airlines and Pacific Southwest Airlines for allowing their planes to be hijacked a few days ago.

The FAA sent both airlines notices of investigation charging they failed to screen boarding passengers, in both instances, in accordance with newly-enacted federal regulations.

The FAA gave the airlines 20 days in which to respond.

Should the FAA determine that the airlines violated regulations, it could impose penalties of up to \$1,000 for each illegal act.

NEWS BRIEFS

Author Denounced

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities stepped up their official effort to discredit novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn with publication today of almost a full newspaper page of letters denouncing his latest novel, August 1917.

Dragnet Launched

ROME (AP) — Five thousand policemen with dogs launched a huge dragnet in Rome, Milan and Palermo today in a drive to curb rising crime. They arrested 120 persons and stopped 15,000 cars and 9,000 cans.

Blackout Caused

DUBLIN (AP) — A wildcat strike by electric plant workers caused a power blackout in the Irish Republic today, forcing a shutdown of heavy industry. Thousands of workers were sent home.

Picketing Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO gave the go-ahead today to its 15.6 million members to start picketing United States supermarkets and other stores to protest rising prices.

Guerrillas Escape

MONTEVIDEO (UPI) — A group of Tupamaro guerrillas escaped from the Punta Carretas maximum security prison today apparently making their way to freedom through a tunnel into a sewer system. Approximately 16 to 17 men were involved in the jail break, police sources said. One of the top leaders of the leftist guerrillas, Amadio Perez, was apparently among the escapees.

Tax Firms Raided

CALGARY (CP) — The RCMP commercial fraud squad Tuesday searched the premises of three Calgary firms offering cash for T-4 slips.

Bigamist Age 70

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — A 70-year-old Toronto man was convicted today of bigamy. Samuel Goldman was remanded in county court until May 3 for sentencing.

PoW Raids Seen

SAIGON (AP) — The chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee said today that unless President Nixon obtains the release of some United States prisoners held by the Vietnamese Communists within 30 days, a brigade of American Vietnam veterans and foreign mercenaries will make aids on small PoW camps to free prisoners.

Rev. Paul Lindstrom told a reporter that a force of 118 men — including 13 mercenaries from Britain, France and Belgium — is ready to go into action.

Lindstrom told The Associated Press that the Douglas MacArthur brigade, formed in January, 1971, has drawn up plans to raid smaller PoW camps.

He indicated most of these camps are in Laos. He said his group has no plans to raid major PoW camps or to make forays into China.

Lindstrom arrived in Saigon today from Bangkok, and said: "We are, as of today, issuing an ultimatum to Mr. Nixon that either he secures the release of at least some prisoners of war in the next 30 days or we will do it ourselves."

Lindstrom, a non-denominational clergyman from Prospect Heights, Ill., said his force of 118 men, if formed into a combat group, would be commanded by one of the European mercenaries. He refused to identify this man.

Work Stoppage Friday

Several thousand carpenters will stop work Friday on the lower mainland to hold a mass rally to protest "unrealistic" bargaining by the industry.

John Takach, president of the Vancouver local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, said today it would be a "counter rally" to capture attention of contractors attending a meeting the same day of Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for 800 companies.

A union spokesman said no similar walkout is contemplated in Victoria. However, the spokesman added, it was possible that other trades would join carpenters on the lower mainland.

Carpenters, along with other construction unions, have been negotiating with CLRA for new contracts. The old contracts ran out March 31. They are seeking a variety of wage increases as well as shorter working weeks.

CLRA, in response to serving of strike notice by the United Association of Journeyman Plumbers on four Vancouver area contractors, has sent ballots on a lockout vote to all contractors. The result is expected to be known just after the weekend.

New Democratic Party leader Dave Barrett today charged that CFAX radio president Clare Copeland has aligned himself with the Social Credit propaganda machine.

During a press conference in Victoria, Barrett said Copeland's role as initiator of the program as was New Westminster radio station CKNW manager Mel Cooper.

CFAX owns a government news service operating out of the legislative buildings called B.C. Radio News. In a heated exchange with Barrett, BCRN news director Tony Cox emphasized his agency has nothing to do with production and distribution of Ask Your Provincial Government, which is also being called Information B.C.

Barrett replied that because of Copeland's involvement

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Vancouver Walkout

Meanwhile, in Vancouver 2,800 civic employees returned to work early today after a 24-hour work stoppage but warned that if steps are not taken to resume contract negotiations, preparations will be made for further strikes that could spread to other municipalities.

Members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Municipal and Regional Employees' Union staged Tuesday's walkout in an attempt to force a resumption of talks with the Municipal Labor Relations Bureau which represents seven lower mainland municipalities.

The unions want a 20 per cent pay increase in a one-year contract. Their last contract expired Dec. 31.

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In Toronto, private

**Jack
scott**

'Bangers' and Bernice —A Memory of Dieppe

Everyone, of course, detests those ex-servicemen who are "reminded of a story" at the drop of a hat. Still, there are times, dammit all, when the memory is so directly triggered that reminiscence becomes downright compulsive.

Take, for example, the death last week in London, at the age of 70, of Vice-Admiral John Hughes-Hallett, chief of planning for the Dieppe raid of Aug. 19, 1942. Why, you might ask, would this have a man thinking only of British sausages and the strange affair of a young lady named Bernice? Well, since I did ask, there's nothing for it but to start at the beginning.

The beginning was the immediate aftermath of the war when, in the flush of victory, the Allies decided to make an epic popular film to encompass all of the crucial campaigns along the long road to peace.

Carol Reed, the brilliant English director, later to become Sir Carol, was given this monumental assignment and each of the armed services of the various allies — American, French, British, Russian and the rest — delegated a man to the project for the purpose of writing an outline on the battles deemed to have given them national pride.

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I was Singed by the Canadian Army to do the segment on the Dieppe raid, a job that I soon came to despise.

What was presumed to have been an episode of Canadian glory (Lord Mountbatten had said so, himself), turned out to have been a hopelessly, criminally bungled disaster. Each of the Canadian troops who made it back in one piece — that is, just 1,600 of some 5,000 men, all the rest having been killed, wounded, captured or missing in action — had been instructed to write their version of that tragic escapade. Reading these scrawled reports, still on the secret list, I'm told, 30 years later, Dieppe emerged as one of the most reckless, ineptly planned operations in all the insane history of war. Just why its architects should have been rewarded with medals — the Admiral, himself, got the Distinguished Service Order as planning chairman — has always escaped me, but, then, many a high officer was honored as the alternative to a court-martial.

The American assigned to write the outline on the United States' landing at Omaha Beach was Alan Comfort, now a well-known New York dramatist. We had been provided with a secretary to be shared and so it seemed a good idea to share a flat as well until the job was done. We found a two-bedroom pad in Chelsea, in Tite Street, directly across from Augustus John's studio, and there we agonized and toiled over our research and scripts.

Bernice, our mutual secretary, was a civilian young woman from Manchester, a pale, anxious little thing who developed an instant passion for my American partner and was clearly prepared to nourish his every whim, if I make myself clear.

Alan and I were having a terrible time getting meat and had been living almost exclusively on large, lumpy, British sausages, the well-known British "bangers," which are stuffed with a rather low grade of sawdust. Overhearing our lamentations, Bernice told us to give her our ration books and she would look after our protein supply. And so, in a time of strictest rationing and such a short supply of meat, in particular, that people were delighted to get the choicer bits of offal, Alan and I lived like royalty. Day after day Bernice brought us lamb chops and pork chops, steaks, spare ribs, liver, bacon, ham, veal cutlets, chicken, geese, ducks and even an occasional baron of beef.

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She would show up at our place with a daily shopping basket bulging with these jewels and Alan would grab her in a bear hug. Sometimes she would stay to dinner. She was a superb cook — or, at any rate, as superb as anyone else in Britain.

I could tell, being non-involved, that the only reward Bernice sought was Alan's affection and, pig-like, I kept hoping he'd have a whim to nourish her loyalty after. Unhappily, he was going to other sources for that. Still, Bernice reacted with gratitude to any display of affection. Alan would ask her if she'd had to sacrifice her virtue to pry loose such goodies from the butcher, but we did not know what woman's wiles, if any, she was employing to make our diet so altogether splendid.

We'd worked on our outlines two months or more when I was instructed to go to Dieppe to look over the terrain for the purpose of reconstructing the operation. On the evening of my departure Bernice brought us a truly tremendous roast, a Henry the Eighth roast, the kind that, even today, you rarely see outside of British travel posters. We did the whole thing up with a vintage Sosse Boile that Al had been hoarding since his days in Italy.

I left them there in the flat and I hoped for the best. I knew we had to keep Bernice our very own at any cost. It was up to Alan to start soldiering.

My trip took 10 days. I arrived back in London in the late afternoon and went directly to the Chelsea apartment, figuring on a dinner of possibly filet mignon or roast duck.

Alan was sitting at the table as I entered the flat. Before him was a plate of those obscene, grey, hideous "bangers." I looked at the sausages. I looked at Al, knowing in my heart that the worst had happened.

"Yes," he said and the sigh came right from his boot-tops. "She married the butcher."

FOOT AMPUTATED AFTER ACCIDENT

Surgeons failed in a concerted effort Tuesday to save the right foot of a 17-year-old ice house worker injured in an unusual accident Tuesday afternoon.

Authorities at Queen Victoria General Hospital said today the doctors had been forced to amputate the foot at the ankle after three hours of emergency surgery.

Mark Christopher Shor, of 927 Collinson, is in fair condition, the hospital reports.

His foot was caught in a worm gear and conveyor belt carrying ice to a docked fishboat from Oakland Industries, 1306 Wharf.

The accident occurred as Shor returned to work after lunch to shovel more ice on to the conveyor.

Be a Flunkey for \$300 a Month

It's hardly a matter for a great pride, but the provincial government can say for the first time that it has no regular employees earning less than \$300 a month.

Since April 1, the last of the sub-\$300 salaries has been vaulted into the \$300-plus range by the government's 6.5 per cent salary increases.

Those working in the Survey Assistant 1 category, formerly at the starting salary of \$286, will now earn the princely sum of \$318, at least until they advance to a higher level in that category. Maximum for a Survey Assistant 1 is \$362 a month, usually attained after five years of dependable service.

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The group most often cited as an example of low-paying government jobs, the large Clerk 1 category, received an increase from a \$311 starting salary to \$332, rising to a maximum of \$399 in five years. If they improve themselves all the way to the top of the Clerk 5 category, they will now be able to earn \$732 monthly.

Other jobs: bituminous, raker-man, \$320; ditchrider, \$365; senior ditchrider, \$375; flunkey, \$320 monthly for a five-day week to \$730 for a seven day week.

The lower levels of salary categories appear to have received increases close to the 6.5 per cent average. The upper levels tended to receive slightly less.

Before Counting On Any \$2.5 Million for a Centre.

Perhaps One Should Consider the Source — Pollen

Bennett's Offer 'Frenzied'

By CLEMENT CHAPPLER
Times Staff

Mayor Peter Pollen said today he doubts that Premier Bennett's offer to pay \$2.5 million towards a Victoria civic centre is sincere.

"I think it is really more politicking and almost frenzied thinking than a really sincere, down to earth co-operation between the municipalities and the provincial government," Pollen said in an interview.

On Tuesday, Bennett said the province would pay a third of the costs of a new convention centre in Victoria if it were built quickly and without debt. He later qualified the statement, saying the city could finance the centre over a period of time, but it would have to donate the land as a separate contribution.

Pollen, who was out of town Tuesday, said today he was not informed by Bennett of the offer before the premier announced it to the press.

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to make a "superficial comment" on the offer because it is "complex."

But he said he finds it most unusual that this type of politicking, this type of political release occurs between two levels of government.

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He said the business community already pays a lot of taxes.

"To suggest that the business community over and above that should pay a third ... is a little too fuzzy and a little too demanding." But Pollen added that he thinks the business sector "should contribute something."

"I just find Mr. Bennett somewhat irrational in these things — the same as his offer to have the municipalities take over the bus system."

MHO Ordered To Test Well Water

By BRYAN MCGILL
Times Staff

The provincial department of health Tuesday instructed the Greater Victoria metropolitan board of health to test the water in the wells of two sickness-plagued families in Colwood.

Dr. J. A. Taylor, deputy minister of health, today told the Times the department had written to Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer of the board, "that we thought there was a problem out there and that he should investigate it."

The two families, the Thomas Crowthers, 3552 Wishart, and the W. C. Strands, 520 Latona, have been pressuring different government branches during the past few months to correct a drainage system from a new subdivision above their property.

Most members of both families have suffered various ailments throughout the winter. They fear drainage has been polluting their wells, but Whitbread has refused their requests to test the wells.

Whitbread had told the Times Tuesday that without testing the water he knew it would have to be polluted, and he blamed the situation on what he called shallow, poorly constructed wells.

He said he would, if this was the case, bulldoze the A-frame home of the Strands, which he said they built right on the natural watercourse of the land.

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He said he would have advised the Strands not to build their home where they did "had they asked me."

He also said that legally he has no responsibility for what has happened, because he doesn't own any of the lots any more.

Adye had been asked and then ordered by the water rights branch to correct the ditch course, which will leave him open to charges from the two complaining families.

Adye said as soon as he gets highway department and water branch approval of his plan to change one ditch he will proceed.



WHITEBREAD
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parties to the city water line and resell them for a better price.

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As for the sicknesses in the two families, he said he and his family has also been plagued by sickness this winter.

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Ask the Times

Q: How does a person become a contestant on a television game show such as Let's Make a Deal or Beat the Clock, and do you have to be an American citizen? —D.J.S.

A: It is not necessary to be an American citizen, but it is necessary to be in either New York or Hollywood, where almost all shows are produced.

A letter to the show, care of the network, requesting tickets is the usual route to take.

Q: If C brings A and B together and A makes a sale to E, is C entitled to any compensation? If so, from which party? —J.H.

A: It would be pronounced Miss Jones.

A: There is nothing in Canadian statutes to cover this situation, except where a contract has been agreed upon between C and A for compensation or a commission fee prior to the bringing together of B and C. In such case the commission would be paid by A from the proceeds of the sale.

Q: Women's Lib objects to women being addressed as Mrs. or Miss. They want the title Ms. How would you pronounce Ms. Jones? —M.R.

A: It would be pronounced Miss Jones.

JUST A LITTLE SUNSHINE is enough to bring life to Beacon Hill Park. With the buds popping and the

park benches dry, how can a fellow spend a better few moments than chatting with the girls?

Target: Duplication

MEETING TONIGHT

A public meeting to be held tonight will deal with a common problem of North American communities — how to avoid duplication of facilities between schools and civic projects.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the commons room of the Ewing Building on the campus of Camosun College, Lansdowne and Richmond.

Featured will be two guest speakers from Vancouver. Nancy Cooley is social planner in the Vancouver department of social planning and

Jack Stevens is director of North Vancouver's community school project, Queen Mary School.

The problem of community use of schools has special significance for Victoria this year since a new secondary school is being built in the Burnside area.

An advisory group helping

to plan the school is now exploring the possibility of including facilities which may benefit the residents of the area and which, if not included in the school, may be built by municipal or regional authorities.

The object is to keep costs down for both the school board and the other authorities, thereby reducing overall taxation. Interested individuals or community organizations are urged to attend and participate in the school's planning.

BACK TO BOOKS FOR HER

A Victoria teacher has been awarded a department of education scholarship of \$1,000 to study at the University of Victoria next year.

Lillian E. Strachan, 2648 Averybury, teaches at Bank Street Elementary. She will study reading instruction next year at UVic.

Mrs. Strachan is one of three B.C. teachers to win

awards from the department of education to further their own education.

Brothers announced that in future years, the award system will be changed. The \$5,000 total sum will remain the same but will be divided into ten \$500 awards, to be made on a regional basis. The cash awards will not be conditional on a teacher returning to university.

Laborers Will Accept Guidelines

WINNIPEG (CP) — George Jowett, president of the Laborers' International Local 1157, says he would accept government guidelines on wages, prices and profits provided management co-operated.

Jowett made the comment while addressing a panel discussion on unemployment, in reply to a question from Ray Perrault, the parliamentary secretary to Manpower Minister Bryce Mackay.

Jowett said the Canadian Labor Congress had been unfairly criticized for refusing to go along with the freeze on wages as requested by the prices and income commission.

He said unions refused voluntary restraint on wages because management refused to keep prices frozen.

ACCIDENTS EXPENSIVE

TORONTO (CP) — Traffic accidents cost Canada an estimated \$2 billion annually, says J. C. Thackray, president of the Canada Safety Council.

He told the annual conference of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association today that this estimate does not include lost production.

He said a major preoccupation of the off-the-job safety movement must continue to be the prevention of automobile accidents because "all available information points to a doubling of the number of cars on the nation's highways over the next 20 years."

61 Artists Get Grants

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Council has announced \$457,254 in awards to 61 artists.

They included:

Winnipeg: Tony Tascona; Sean Herron; John Hirsh.

Vancouver: Eric Nicoll; Anthony Emery; Herbert Gilbert; Reginald Holmes; Richard Simmons; Jack Darcus; Neil Dianard; Beverley Simons.

Others: Jack Sures, Regina; Robert Kroetsch; Rudy Wiebe, Edmonton; J. Michael Yates, Port Clements, B.C.; and George Ryga, Summersland.

13 to Present Briefs

A total of 13 briefs, including some from major industrial organizations, will be presented to an inquiry into pollution control measures in the chemical and petroleum industries, opening May 2 in Vancouver.

The inquiry, held by the provincial Pollution Control Branch, will determine technical measures which must be provided by the industries to ensure satisfactory pollution control, said W. N. Venables, director of the Pollution Control Branch.

The inquiry parallels one already held into forest industry



WHEELS WHACKED by car were knocked clean off gravel truck in collision on Trans-Canada Highway at Wilkinson Road Tuesday afternoon. Truck's springs and driveshaft were among other parts left

behind. While truck driver Robert Adrian was unharmed, Michael Kelly of Colwood, driver of the car, is in fair condition at Queen Victoria Hospital with cuts and broken leg. (John McKay photo.)

WIND DRAGS MEN TO DEATH

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands (UPI) — A sudden blast of wind dragged a company of Spanish army parachutists for miles across rocky, volcanic ground Tuesday, killing or injuring dozens of them.

The freak accident claimed at least 12 dead and 60 injured, a spokesman for the military governor of the Canary Islands said.

"Dead and injured are still being flown in from Fuerteventura Island," he said. "We do not know the final toll yet."

RADIO

Continued from Page 1 with the new weekend radio advertising scheme for the government B.C. Radio News also is "suspect."

"In my opinion," Mr. Copeland said, "the government has sold the public a bill of goods. He has been playing politics with the government. B.C. Radio News is suspect now in my opinion because of Mr. Copeland's involvement in Social Credit," said Barrett.

The NDP leader pointed out that BCRN is not charged by the government for the "telepak" method of making long-

distance phone calls and sending taped news broadcasts, so it's estimated 30 subscribing stations throughout the province.

Barrett said he understands Copeland has said that BCRN would not have been financially practical unless it had free telepak use to distribute its news. He said he has no objection to free use of telepak by any journalist doing his routine work at the legislature.

His objection, said Barrett, is that BCRN is "wholesaling" the news without having to pay telepak charges.

Any other news service engaging in similar activities without being charged is competing unfairly with news agencies not involved in wholesaling their services through government communication links, he said.

B.C. Radio News and any other wholesaler of news must now be suspect."

Barrett said Ask Your Government will cost B.C. taxpayers up to \$200,000. He said this money could better be used to beef up budgets of government financing schemes such as the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, which now face restrictions.

"If I sound angry, I am," Barrett said. "What comfort will the B.C. cabinet ministers' answers be on week-ends to the families who are losing their jobs."

Evangelical Worker Dies

Mrs. Percy Wills, for many years active in the work of the Shantymen, the Gideons and evangelical groups, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital on Tuesday, aged 68.

Throughout the Second World War she assisted her husband, Rev. Percy Wills, in operating the hostel, Emmaus, on Belmont Ave., for servicemen. Thousands of young men from many parts of Canada and other Commonwealth nations, spent their leisure time at this homey establishment. Many were married there.

Mrs. Wills played a special role in her husband's work with the Shantymen on the West Coast of Vancouver Island and their boat, Messenger III, gained international fame. Life Magazine sent its noted photographer George Silk, and a correspondent, to spend a week aboard Messenger and seven pages were devoted to the illustrated story. Mrs. Wills also lent assistance to the Gideons in their important work in this area.

Mrs. Wills was associated for many years with the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

Mrs. Wills is survived by her husband, one son, Frank, of Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Billister of El Monte, Calif., and a brother, John Lohboer, of Vancouver.

The funeral service will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in McCall's Funeral Chapel, with Rev. R. D. Holmes and Rev. Paul Hawkes officiating. A Memorial Service will be held on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Central Baptist Church, with Charles Ellington presiding.

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POLLEN SEES ANARCHY

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen said today the use of the strike by civil servants is the first step towards anarchy.

Asked in an interview to comment on the strikes which have hit Quebec province and the city of Vancouver, Pollen said:

"I find it one of the most disconcerting,

most troubling aspects of our life in Canada today."

Pollen said he thinks collective bargaining is the right of all employees, but the use of the strike weapon is not.

He said the "idiotic" government in Ottawa that allowed civil servants to strike was "institutionalizing anarchy."

Quebec Strike Grows;
Injunctions Ignored

Strikers demonstrate outside Montreal Hospital while policeman casually looks on

Big Bombers Pound As U.S. Troops Balk

Times News Services

SAIGON — U.S. B-52s today struck communist troop concentrations barely a mile from the besieged town of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, while U.S. troops in northeastern South Vietnam carried out reluctant combat patrols in "dynamic defence" of their threatened base at Phu Bai. (See Page 3.)

Military sources who reported the B-52 strikes said they were the closest to a South Vietnamese city since the communists assault on the old imperial city of Hue in the 1968 Tet offensive. The communist siege of An Loc was considered threat of Saigon itself.

President Nguyen Van Thieu flew by helicopter to confer with his field commanders at Lai Khe, midway between Saigon and An Loc, and ordered the siege of An

Loc by 5,000 North Vietnamese to be lifted "quickly."

But an armored relief column was stalled 20 miles to the south by communist mortar and rocket attacks for the third day.

LAUNCH REVOLTS

The Viet Cong today ordered its underground cadres and agents to start "people's revolts and general uprisings" in cities, towns and villages.

A "combat order" broadcast by the Viet Cong's Liberation Radio said communist victories on the battlefronts had created an atmosphere conducive to civilian rebellion and military revolts and defections.

Cadres were told to infiltrate South Vietnamese civilian defence forces and bring about unit revolts against the government.

In the northeastern corner

of South Vietnam where North Vietnamese striking through the A Shau Valley pose a threat to Hue, a convoy trying to reach Fire Base Bastogne was turned back by communist fire for the second consecutive day.

Fire Base Bastogne is 12 miles west of Hue and about 10 miles west of Phu Bai, the northernmost American base in South Vietnam. It was at Phu Bai, 42 miles below the Demilitarized Zone, that a group of about 50 American soldiers balked for 90 minutes today before they went on patrol.

They moved out finally in trucks and by helicopters for what the army called a "dynamic army" of the base and the 2,500 Americans there. Communist forces heavily

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NEWS BRIEFS

Author Denounced

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities stepped up their official effort to discredit novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn with publication today of almost a full newspaper page of letters denouncing his latest novel, August 1914.

Dragnet Launched

ROME (AP) — Five thousand policemen with dogs launched a huge dragnet in Rome, Milan and Palermo today in a drive to curb rising crime. They arrested 120 persons and stopped 15,000 people and 9,000 cars.

Blackout Caused

DUBLIN (AP) — A wildcat strike by electric plant workers caused a power blackout in the Irish Republic today, forcing a shutdown of heavy industry. Thousands of workers were sent home.

Picketing Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO gave the go-ahead today to its 13.6 million members to start picketing United States supermarkets and other stores to protest rising prices.

Guerrillas Escape

MONTEVIDEO (UPI) — A group of Tupamaro guerrillas escaped from the Punta Carretas maximum security prison today apparently making their way to freedom through a tunnel into a sewer system. Approximately 14 to 17 men were involved in the jail break, police sources said.

One of the top leaders of the leftist guerrillas, Amadio Perez, was apparently among the escapees.

Tax Firms Raided

CALGARY (CP) — The RCMP commercial fraud squad Tuesday searched the premises of three Calgary firms offering cash for T-4 slips.

Bigamist Age 70

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — A 70-year-old Toronto man was convicted today of bigamy. Samuel Goldman was remanded in county court until May 3 for sentencing.

Lindstrom told The Associated Press that the Douglass MacArthur brigade, formed in January, 1971, has drawn up plans to raid smaller POW camps.

He indicated most of these camps are in Laos. He said his group has no plans to raid major POW camps or to make forays into China.

Lindstrom arrived in Saigon today from Bangkok, and said: "We are, as of today, issuing an ultimatum to Mr. Nixon that either he secures the release of at least some prisoners of war in the next 30 days or we will do it ourselves."

Lindstrom, a non-denominational clergyman from Prospect Heights, Ill., said his force of 118 men, if formed into a combat group, would be commanded by one of the European mercenaries. He refused to identify this man.

All deliveries of food and other supplies to Parliament have been cancelled for Fri-

Work Stoppage Friday

Several thousand carpenters will stop work Friday on the lower mainland to hold a mass rally to protest "unrealistic" bargaining by the industry.

John Takach, president of the Vancouver local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, said today it would be a "counter rally" to capture attention of contractors attending a meeting the same day of Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for 800 companies.

A union spokesman said no similar walkout is contemplated in Victoria. However, the spokesman added, it was possible that other trades would join carpenters on the lower mainland.

Carpenters, along with other construction unions, have been negotiating with CLRA for new contracts. The old contracts ran out March 31. They are seeking a variety of wage increases as well as shorter working weeks.

CLRA, in response to serving of strike notice by the United Association of Journeyman Plumbers on four Vancouver area contractors, has sent ballots on a lockout vote to all contractors. The result is expected to be known just after the weekend.